

WEATHER-- Cloudy with rain in extreme south: Sunday continued cold. EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926

VOL. XLV. NO. 126.

PRICE THREE CENTS

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

SPANISH FLYER AND MECHANIC FOUND DEAD

AVIATORS SUCCUMB
AFTER STRUGGLING
TO ESCAPE DESERT

Attempted To Walk To
Amman In Palestine

CAIRO, April 17.—Captain Estevez, the Spanish pilot and his mechanic were found today after nearly a week in the desert in the region of Amman, Palestine.

Estevez was found first about forty miles from the spot where his abandoned plane was located several days ago. The mechanic was found soon afterward. Both men were in fairly good condition.

Estevez and his mechanic had left a note saying they were walking toward Amman, 120 miles distant.

Estevez and his two fellow pilots were on the Cairo-Bagdad stage of their flight when the former was forced down. Captains Gallaraz and Loriga got through without incident and now are in Agra, India, preparing to fly to Calcutta.

AGED WOMAN FOUND
DEAD ALONG TRACKS

MADISON, O., April 17.—Investigation of the death of Mrs. Amelie Jellerson, 81, whose body was found on the N. Y. C. right of way here, was being pushed today to determine whether murder, suicide or accident was involved.

Mrs. Jellerson left her home in Idaho Thursday to visit her brother, I. W. Lincoln, of Dexter, Maine. She was discovered missing Friday when the train reached Rochester, N. Y. Later her body, partly clad was found along the tracks near here.

Corner Hausch of Lake County said if a sum of money is missing there would be grounds for believing in a murder theory.

LYON DEFENSE WILL
BE BASED ON DOUBT

NORWALK, O., April 17.—James Lyon's fight to escape death in the chair will be built around the possibility of establishing a doubt as to whether the alleged killer and desperado fired the shots which killed Detective Frank E. McGrath, of Cleveland.

This was made evident today by defense attorney M. O. Rettig who said he would attempt to show, through intimation or direct testimony that when McGrath was killed, general confusion prevailed and several shots were fired by the officers who came to arrest Lyon.

"Any of these shots may have killed McGrath," Rettig declared, adding that he will bring up this point when Lyon's trial is resumed Monday.

The trial was adjourned late yesterday.

OHIO JAP COLONY
RETURNS TO COAST

WILLARD, O., April 17.—The Japanese colony which once worked the 4,000 acre tract of muck land owned by the Community Farms Company of Plymouth, is no more. The members have returned to the Pacific Coast.

Last fall the community stirred up considerable excitement in labor circles when it was said the company "intended to import Japanese for the colony." The stand that labor took and the inclement Ohio weather were given as reasons for their return west.

START BUSINESS

TIFFIN, O., April 17.—Two small boys looted a fruit stand owned by Frank Mongolo to start in business for themselves.

Policeman investigating the theft found the boys had equipped a fruit stand of their own in the rear of neighbor's lot. They were turned over to juvenile court authorities.

CONGRESS TODAY
SENATE
Considers Italian debts.
Considers public buildings
bill.
Sub-committee continues
hearing drys at "beer hearings."
Postal committee considers
rate reductions.

HOUSE
Considers private claims bill.
Veterans committee consid-
ers guardianship charges.
Ways and Means committee
considers Mills alien property
bill.

LYONS TRIAL OFFICIALS THREATENED IN LETTER

Bloodshed Promised If Slayer Is Sentenced To More Than Two Years—Authorities Seek Motive For Note

NORWALK, O., April 17.—"More blood will flow" if James Lyon, two gun desperado on trial for the murder of Detective Frank McGrath, is sentenced to more than two years imprisonment, an anonymous letter received by authorities today declared.

Lyon's trial was adjourned late yesterday until Monday.

Neither Sheriff Gregory nor Prosecutor Martin would comment.

He's Handsome



CHARLES P. MURRAY

Charles P. Murray has been chosen as the handsomest senior at Fordham University. He is also a good athlete, sings tenor and his favorite drink is milk.

PROPOSE EFFORT TO
OPEN MILLS CLOSED
BY TEXTILE STRIKE

Sheriff Will Take Charge
Of Passaic On
Monday

By United Press

PASSAIC, N. J., April 17.—An effort to open the textile mills where workers have been on strike for twelve weeks will be made Monday.

Sheriff Charles W. Morgan of Passaic County, intends to move into this city with 150 deputies and will take command of the 200 regular and special policemen of Passaic.

The mill owners already have gained a legal advantage. The Forstmann and Huffman Company, one of the largest mills in this district, secured a drastic temporary injunction forbidding picketing. Violation of this order will result in arrest on charges of contempt of court. Other mills are likely to seek similar injunctions.

Observers predict the crisis of the strike will be reached Monday.

Picketing has been behind most of the trouble in the textile area and Sheriff Morgan is expected to issue orders forbidding the strikers to gather en masse.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson is the latest Liberal to be drawn into the strike situation. He will appear in Paterson as counsel for Albert Weisbord, strike organizer, on a writ of habeas corpus which alleges Weisbord is being illegally detained.

Police investigating the theft found the boys had equipped a fruit stand of their own in the rear of neighbor's lot. They were turned over to juvenile court authorities.

GOOD ROADS MEET
HELD THIS MONTH

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—A state conference on highway lighting will be held here April 22, under the auspices of the Ohio Good Roads Federation. It was announced here by W. A. Alsdorf, the executive secretary of the federation. Upwards of 100 persons are expected to attend, representing civic, commercial and agricultural organizations, good roads associations, safety councils, and other bodies.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has had his little joke on patrons of music and his audience doesn't know whether to grin or scowl.

It seems that Philadelphia audiences arrive late. They al-

Twin Sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt
To Wed; New Mate British Peer



Thelma Morgan Converse, beautiful twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, whose divorce from James V. Converse became absolute at the beginning of the year, is to marry Lord Marmaduke Furness, distinguished British peer and ship owner, shortly, it is said. He is rated the second richest man in Great Britain. Photos are of Mrs. Converse and Lord Marmaduke.

LEGALIZING BEER IN ONTARIO FAILURE SAYS TORONTO LAWYER

Beer Dispensers Used Licenses To Shield Sale Of Stronger Drinks Senate Committee Is Told.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Legalization of 4.4 per cent beer in Ontario has been a failure, W. E. Raney, Toronto attorney general of Ontario told the senate beer hearing committee today.

"It also has been found that those who took out licenses to sell this beer were using their licenses as shields to sell stronger stuff," he said.

Raney's evidence was adduced by the drys to discredit plans of the

FALSE ESCAPE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 17.—Nick Sirbur, when making his getaway from police who had raided his store for liquor, chose a police station for his haven, but when he got there he was placed under arrest.

The jury is expected to decide the former mail carrier's fate Monday.

FIRES WOMAN WHO
WAS PROBE CENTER

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—Mrs. May Van Meter, matron at the Women's Reformatory at Marysville, was discharged by Mrs. Louise Mittendorf, in charge of the institution.

Mrs. Van Meter was made the center of a probe conducted by Adjutant General Henderson yesterday when she declared Mrs. Lila Merriman, a convict, was the "daughter of Governor Donahoe" and accused Henderson of attempting to liberate Mrs. Eva Katherine Kober, Cleveland, now serving a life term.

According to civil service regulations, Mrs. Van Meter is granted a few days to file any statement before being formally removed from her position.

FRANC FALLS

LONDON, April 17.—French francs fell to a new low record for all time today on the local course.

Heavy selling drove the Franc to 145 1/4 to the pound sterling compared with yesterday's close of 144 1/2. Belgian Francs slumped sympathetically.

The Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, the Mexican Petroleum Company, Huasteca Petroleum Company and the Tam-

ihua Petroleum Company, are defendants in the action which alleges that Gerónimo Merino, a son of Senora Encarnación Cruz Betancourt, who owned the oil company in 1895 is the heir to Casino No. 7 and that the Company operating the well did not secure proper title through a faulty power attorney.

The land in question is one of the most productive in the entire Mexican oil fields. According to the plaintiff 120,000,000 barrels of oil have been taken from Casino No. 7, the well in dispute.

Preparation of the action has taken months of grueling study of Mexican laws passed during the last thirty years have had to be examined steadily.

ORCHESTRA LEADER SATIRES ILL-MANNERED AUDIENCE AS REBUKE

so leave early. All of which annoyed the eminent Stokowski.

Yesterday's program was devoted to satire. When the curtain went up only two musicians were in their places.

These played alone until other players entered hurriedly, made unnecessary commotion

THREE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO ON CROSSING

Machine Stalls On Tracks—Two Other Occupants Injured Before Any Could Leap From Auto.

NORWALK, O., April 17.—

The death toll in a grade crossing crash here yesterday was raised to three today with the death of Miss Mann, 35. Miss Mann was fatally injured. Mrs. Walter Vatter, 35, and her son, Russell, were killed and Mrs. Vatter's husband and Charles Weisen-

baugh were seriously injured when their automobile stalled on the crossing in the path of a speeding train. Vatter and Weisenbaugh still were in a critical condition today. None of the occupants saw the on-coming train in time to leap from the vehicle, according to eye witnesses.

Older Child Left In Charge Watches Holocaust

HOME DESTROYED BY BLAZE WHEN MOTHER LEAVES ON ERRAND

Older Child Left In Charge Watches Holocaust

BROOKFIELD, Trumbull County, O., April 17.—While their frantic mother stood by helpless, Alice May Swegger, 2, and Robert, her nine-months-old brother, were burned to death today when fire destroyed the Swegger home here.

Mrs. Swegger had left the children with their sister, Lucy, 4, while she went on an errand. She returned to find the house in flames and little Lucy, standing watching the blaze.

"I asked Alice to come out with me but she wouldn't," Lucy told her mother.

Robert, the baby was asleep in his crib when the fire broke out.

Within fifteen minutes, the house, a three room bungalow had been razed.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Wins Primary



COL. FRANK L. SMITH

ATTORNEY DEFENDS
MRS. BAKER AGAINST
CHARGES IN MYSTERY

Statement Says Woman Has No Knowledge About Husband

By United Press

MANSFIELD, O., April 17.—"Mrs. Francis Crum Baker, wife of Clark C. Baker, mysteriously missing since March 10, is innocent and knows nothing of her husband's whereabouts or whether he is living or dead," Attorney L. H. Beam, her counsel declares in a lengthy statement concerning the details of the case.

In his statement just made public, Beam says Mrs. Baker is guilty of her husband's strange disappearance and cites the alleged "poison plot farewell letter" as a play in the case. He asserted Mrs. Baker has no facts to give the public which have not been submitted to authorities.

The "farewell letter" which Mrs. Baker received following her husband's disappearance and which was purported to have been written by Clark Baker and which has played a leading role in the investigation, was investigated by her attorneys.

"Mrs. Baker did not write the letter. The author was none other than the man who is missing," he said.

"Neither Mrs. Baker nor myself have any criticisms to offer toward any public authority having a part in this investigation. They are to go as far as they liked. Mrs. Baker feels that their inquiry has been most thorough.

Concentrating upon these two features of their case, before the senate prohibition investigating committee, Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago and Prof. Irving Fisher and Henry Frannam of Yale, to determine students of these institutions are drinking and it is corrupting their morals.

Hon. W. E. Raney, former attorney general of Ontario and other Canadian officials are to witness the Canadian system of government distribution has stopped drunkenness and crime there.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Dr. George T. Harding, of Marion, Ohio, father of the late President, Warren G. Harding, has been granted a pension of \$72 a month, the pension bureau informed Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio today.

The pension will be retroactive to December 1, 1925 and is based on Dr. Harding's claim of total disability. In a statement accompanying his application, he said, he had lost 20 pounds within the past month.

Dr. Harding was a musician in Company I, 136th Ohio infantry during the civil war. Until recently he had been in Florida. He is now in Washington, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Heber Votaw.

Police said today that Mrs. Bowers who had appeared several times at Dr. Borror's office had shown her visits were purely of professional nature. She was released.

Mrs. Georgia Ridgeway, a nurse in the doctor's employ charged with the murder had declared the "unidentified woman" had made several suspicious visits to the doctor's office.

When visited by Mrs. Borror, the doctor's widow, Mrs. Ridgeway said she "would tell all when the time came." Efforts of detectives to secure confession have proved fruitless.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 17.—Three men believed to be fugitives from the state penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn., were under arrest here today.

They were William Adams, 26, New York; Charles O'Neill, 35, and Edward Purnell, 22, Toledo, Ohio.

The men were picked up in a stolen car by the police automobile squad. The car was later identified as the property of C. L. Costello, Covington, Ky. It was stolen from that city April 11.

The trio was said to have escaped jail at Nashville with thirteen other prisoners after overpowering several guards on April 9.

JUDGE ALLEN MAKES CANDIDACY KNOWN

CLEVELAND, April 17.—The long heralded candidacy of Justice Florence Allen of the Supreme Court for the United States senate became a reality today with Miss Allen's formal announcement that she will join the Democratic race.

Miss Allen formally announced her candidacy, in addressing the Cuyahoga County Women's Democratic clubs here. Two other Clevelanders, Cyrus Locher, state director of commerce and F. G. Gentile, an attorney, will oppose Miss Allen for the nomination.

WILL REOPEN LAKE CARGO COAL CASE

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission

complaints of Western Pennsylvania

and Ohio producers and carriers.

No date was set for a hearing.

West Virginia operators and coal carrying railroads opposed a re-hearing.

They will be given an opportunity to answer complaints that the present rates in the lake coal traffic are discriminatory.

FAVORS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FIRM STATES IN TRIBUTE

Tribute to newspaper advertising as an important link in its success is paid by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., manufacturers of the S. S. S. remedy, in a souvenir booklet issued as a feature of its celebration of its one-hundredth anniversary.

In the centennial booklet, the company writes: "A comprehensive test of all recognized forms of advertising exploitation, extending back to the crude methods of nearly one hundred years ago, has convinced the proprietors of S. S. S. that one medium alone now serves their requirements best—the newspaper."

"The relations of S. S. S. and the newspapers are ideal. From the beginning those relations have been based on mutual understanding and a community of interest; a firm foundation of reciprocity. On file in the home office of S. S. S. are literally sheaves of letters from newspaper men expressing a warm and friendly regard for the firm and its methods."

"But it is S. S. S. which now should express appreciation and gratitude to a list of 4,430 American newspapers which have displayed so sympathetic and warmly personal a concern in giving S. S. S. business every proper consideration, and every S. S. S. advertisement a position as good as may be warranted by the circumstances and the quick exigencies of the high pressure newspaper day."

REAL ESTATE

Homer Stewart to Ellen Stewart property in Fairfield Village, \$1,000.

The Visiting Nurses' Association to Anna B. B. Gorman, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1,000.

Minnie G. Kennedy and T. J. Kennedy to Charles Griesbaum, city property, \$1,000.

Harry Thomas to Stella M. Thomas, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1,000.

Herbert F. Corry, Fred G. Corry, Mabel E. Binning, Riley J. Corry, to Aug Allig., property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1,000.

Foster H. G. Bell and Martha B. Bell to Daniel Lang, property in Byron, \$1,000.

Henry Toms to Silas E. Charles, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1,000.

John M. Davidson to J. H. Jones, city property, \$1,000.

Eliza A. Smith to Jennie T. Davis, property in New Jasper Twp., \$1,000.

W. J. Pennewit and Melissa Pennewit to Charles Pennewit and Eva May Pennewit, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1,000.

Charles S. Bevier to Ella Thomas, property in Fairfield Village, \$1,000.

Pearl M. Bruney, Anna Hyde

Bruney, Charles W. E. Thompson, Estelle Hyde Thompson, Margaret Hyde to Mary Koogler Carlisle, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1,000.

Henry Smith and Mary Smith to Benjamin B. Riley, city property, \$1,000.

Grace Madden and D. K. Wolf to Albert Floyd Dorrell and Mary Eleanor Dorrell, city property, \$1,000.

The International Development Co., to John F. and Marie C. Neelcamp, Lizzie Kate Polahanus, Evelyn Bohi, Joseph Petroska, Tillie Flick, Charles E. and Ida B. Purcell, William H. and Alice Paul, Ola Olga Brock, Clara J. Warrington and George W. Conrad, Jr., property in Fairfield Heights, \$1,000.

Earl W. Burrows to R. O. Routzong to the Osborn Removal Co., property in Osborn Village, \$1,000.

Frank W. Dodds to William and Kate Kauffman city property, \$1,000.

BOMBING PLANE AT WRIGHT AIR FIELD FOR AIR MANEUVERS

Consignment of twelve NDS-1 bombardment planes from Langley field, Virginia, was expected to arrive at Wright field, Saturday, the forerunners of more than forty planes expected to participate in the air force maneuvers at the field beginning Monday and continuing to May 3 under supervision of the war department.

Langley field planes hopped off Friday and spent the night at Uniontown, Pa., Wilbur Wright officials learned.

Second group of PW pursuit planes were expected Saturday from Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., and twelve Douglas O-2 attack planes are on the way from Kelly Field, Texas.

The entire group is due by Monday. Upon arrival, they will be mobilized as a brigade for purposes of maneuvering. War-time mobilization will prevail during the activities. Planes will be tested relative to the war plane division of the general staff of the army.

Movements will be under direction of General James E. Fochet, assistant chief of the army air service, who is expected at the field Monday.

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Pearl M. Bruney, Anna Hyde

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent

TEL. 91-R

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

The "Home Department" and

teachers meeting of the Sunday School met Tuesday evening at

the home of Mrs. Pinkie Page, E.

WHY?

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When J. W. Kendrick, contractor and builder, will build you a home or sell you a new one. Several just completed on N. Galloway and in other parts of Xenia.

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BRADSTREET'S GROCERY

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A full line of the highest quality groceries, meats and vegetables.

Sold at Lowest Market Prices.

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HALE TAXI SERVICE

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The only Depot Taxi to meet all trains. No change in any prices.

CANNY'S BILLIARD PARLOR

When Up Town Light Lunch, cigars, cigarettes and smokers supplies.

LEO CANNY

Formerly Gus Curtis.

The Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co.

Grain—Flour—Feed—Coal, Etc.

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Stanley Mathews Melvin Swadner

GENERAL CARPENTERING AND BUILDING

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Or

4027 R-5

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Small children's hair cut 25¢ every day except Friday and Saturday.

COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

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WE'LL PLAN YOUR PLUMBING

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J. L. Hurley, Prop.

Pasteurized and Filtered

HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS

XENIA, OHIO

Ray Cox Insurance Agency

"INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES"

Phone 182.



Library Notes

Look, Girls and Boys! Suggestions for the Library Essay Contest! Cut this out and keep it.

WHAT THE GREATER COUNTY LIBRARY WOULD MEAN TO THE FARMER

omy rather than an additional expense. The average man cannot afford to spend \$4.00 on the new edition of Henry's Feeds and Feeding.

There is not sufficient money in

addition to keep the books on hand in good repair, to provide necessary magazines and to satisfy even moderately the demand for new books.

The County District Plan And Its Cost

The county library belongs to the age of R. F. D. service, of telephones and radio stations and Fords. It reaches out to the most isolated farm. It makes books as convenient and universal as the farm journal or the daily paper. It drops them into the farmer's mail box or delivers them at his door.

Through these books it helps the progressive farmer build a concrete silo, or repair a tractor—problems his father never had to meet. It gives new light on the old matters of fertilizers and drainage. To the farmer's wife it offers new canning methods, or suggestions for a Grange entertainment. To the forward-looking marketing, it gives ideas in co-operative marketing.

The county librarian works with the County Agent, the Farm Bureau and the Grange in choosing the books that fit that particular county and in spreading the news of them. The service is an econ-

omy rather than an additional expense. The average man cannot afford to spend \$4.00 on the new edition of Henry's Feeds and Feeding.

The plan has been thoroughly tried and tested, and has made good. Ohio was the first state to try it, in the well known Van Wert and Hamilton County (Cincinnati) libraries. In California almost every county has this service, many counties in New Jersey have it, and in many of the states the movement is spreading fast.

Greene County is already taxed about .04 of a mill for library support. The budget which this tax yields is between \$2500 and \$3000 yearly, all amount necessarily consumed largely in maintaining the property, in heat and light, and in the salaries of two library workers and a janitor.

There is not sufficient money in addition to keep the books on hand in good repair, to provide necessary magazines and to satisfy even moderately the demand for new books.

All the advantages of service cited above could be had under the County Library District law, which provides for the levy for library purposes of from two tenths of a mill, to a mill within the 15 mill limit. On a \$10,000 assessment this would mean a minimum tax, two tenths of a mill, or two dollars, the cost of one good book, and less than the cost of a standard magazine for a year. Or, if three tenths of a mill were levied in the beginning, and more is most improbable—this would mean three dollars tax yearly on a \$10,000 valuation, the cost of one or two good books, and less than the cost of a standard magazine for a year.

The county library has the support and backing of rural organizations like the State Grange, because it spells opportunity for the farmer and his family. It is endorsed by the State Parent Teacher Association and by school authorities, because it means books for every school. It is backed

by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

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SOCIAL - PERSONAL - CLUBS

MISS ALICE FOLEY — PHONE 70

Society Casting Off Shackles Of King Winter To Respond To Lure Of Spring

Social events are now oftentimes looked on by women as they do their clothes—the drab, dull-colored affairs of winter are cast aside for more vivid coloring in spring.

Just as the young man's fancy is popularly supposed to turn to love, the hearts and minds of women gaily turn to clothes and social functions. Early days of the spring are given a more quiet tone during Lent but after the first brisk winds and uncertain weather of March and April, spirits begin to brighten and interesting plans are laid.

Few have been the real spring days so far this year but women have impatiently awaited the definite arrival of the warmer season and have gone ahead with spirited plans. True, the affairs have not been on an elaborate stage, but have been marked by many interesting gatherings and show a renewed awakening in more colorful events.

Winter is the club's season and members of various societies have obtained keen enjoyment from regular gatherings and the discussion of literature, business,

TRINITY SOCIETY AT AULTMAN HOME

Mrs. George Street led members of the Women's Home Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church, in the study of home mission problems when the society met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Aultman, N. Detroit St., Friday afternoon.

Twenty members attended and several took part in the program. Mrs. Richard Bennington favored the society with a vocal solo. Mrs. Clinton Spahr, of Missouri, was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Aultman was assisted by Mrs. F. C. Bishop, and Mrs. George Street.

CAST CELEBRATES SUCCESS WITH PARTY.

Giving vent to their elation over the success of "The White-Headed Boy" Central High School senior held a celebration, Friday evening, class play, members of the cast.

The party was first entertained by Miss Barbara Little, "leading lady" of the piece at her home on N. King St. Here, dancing was enjoyed and supper served.

The crowd then adjourned to the Garfield cottage, along the Little Miami River where the remainder of the night was spent and breakfast served. Miss Roxie Chanel and Miss Emily Lewis chaperoned the party.

P. T. A. SOCIAL WELL ATTENDED

The "measuring social" held by Spring Hill P. T. A. Friday evening at the school, was well attended. The evening's program consisted of music and a play given by several members of the association, which was well received.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Rehearsal for degree work will be held by Wright Council, R. and S. M., Monday night at 7 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

Superintendent C. A. Waltz, former head of Xenia City Schools, now of Greenville, O., with Mrs. Waltz has been visiting local friends. Superintendent Waltz returned to Greenville Friday night, Mrs. Waltz remaining to spend the week end with Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Aultman.

Mrs. Jack Colgan, Wilbur Wright Field, will entertain with five tables of bridge Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Dunn, of Canada, sister of Mrs. Carl F. Green.

Triumph Temple, No. 467, Pythian Sisters will meet at the lodge hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Important business will be transacted at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, W. Third St., when McGervey Class, Trinity M. E. Church meets Monday evening, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Conidine announce the birth of an eight pound son at their home, 110 East Third St., Friday morning. Mrs. Conidine was formerly Miss Besse Partee.

Regular meeting of Daughters of Veterans will be held at Post Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, will make an address at 11 a. m. Sunday in the assembly room of the college, it is announced. His subject will be "Calm, A Study in Folk Lore and Morality." A song service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Marie Hagler, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, is spending the week end with friends in Washington C. H.

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Costumes Worn At Tea Time



MAYOR'S COURT

FIVE ARE FINED

Five motorists arrested by motorcycle policeman Pat Shagin Friday and Saturday, four charged with violation of the speed law, and one with driving past the red light of the automatic traffic regulating device at Main and Deafontaine, were assessed fines and costs by Mayor John Prugh.

D. H. Vanwinkle, Washington C. H., was fined \$10 and costs, and Carl Foust, A. K. Stewart and J. A. Winters were each fined \$5 and costs for speeding by the mayor. Frank P. Hastings was given a fine of \$1 and costs for failing to observe the red light.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonsfuls of water. Gargle thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Officers of W. R. C. will meet at Post Hall, Monday at 12:30 p. m. to rehearse ritualistic work. The corps will have charge of services for Mrs. Alia Yoe, Monday at 2 o'clock.

Officers of Central Parent-Teacher Association will be elected at the monthly meeting in the school auditorium, Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Perrill, who is in charge of the meeting, desires a large attendance.

Miss Arametta McGinnis, Delaware, O., will be the week end guest of Miss Lois Benbow, N. Galloway St. Miss McGinnis and Miss Benbow were roommates at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mrs. D. E. Spahr, Springfield Pike, has been ill several days with grip but has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bair, W. Second St., are announcing the birth of a son, Saturday morning.

Mrs. George McClain, W. Main St., is confined to her home with a severe attack of neuritis.

Thoughts of younger girls are turning to school frocks of lighter shades and graduation dresses are a problem to many. The shops are now beginning to display many lovely things for the graduate and for the young girls who appreciate the beauty of lighter wearing apparel.

The time is approaching when students will arrive home from school. With their advance, social affairs will liven up and the dance floor will be thrown open more often and things will generally be more "peppy."

With the return of a number of Xenians, who spent the winter season in the South, West and other far-off points, the list of people who plan social affairs regularly has been augmented to its natural status. After spending several months in warmer climates their home-coming has been followed by eager plans for the Spring and Summer.

Mrs. Oscar Sims, Jr., has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after spending the week-end in Xenia as the house guest of Miss Trina Stiles, Cincinnati Ave.

Mr. Howard Norris, Hill St., is spending the week-end in Newark, O., with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Land and family.

AMUNDSEN ARRIVES AT NORWAY PORT

TROMSOE, Norway, April 17.—Road Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth have arrived and will proceed to Kip's Bay, Spitzbergen at once.

The explorers expect to be joined by their Polar dirigible, the Norge, soon after arriving at King's Bay whence they will take off for the flight across the pole to Alaska.

The Norge now is in Leningrad awaiting word to proceed to King's Bay.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

MONDAY

Phi Delta Kappa—Alpha P. O. D. of E. B. P. O. Xenia S. P. O.

TUESDAY

K. of C. Obad. D. of A. Moose Legion Xenia I. O. O. F. Kiwanis

WEDNESDAY

Church Prayer Meets. K. O. U. A. M. Moose.

THURSDAY

Red Men P. of X. D. of A. Rebekahs W. R. C.

FRIDAY

Eagles Macabees. Royal Neighbors.

The designer of this exotic costume describes it as a "pyjama tea gown." The material is bright tomato tint with plentiful gold edgings is quite brilliant.

MAYOR'S COURT

JUDGE SELECTED

JACKSON, O., April 17—Miss Kate M. Camins, of Portsmouth, has been selected to adjudicate the drawing and penmanship for the Eisteddfod, which is to be held at Jackson this year on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Conidine announce the birth of an eight pound son at their home, 110 East Third St., Friday morning. Mrs. Conidine was formerly Miss Besse Partee.

Regular meeting of Daughters of Veterans will be held at Post Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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HE IS COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S SON



This sturdy youngster is Joseph Eavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey, Wilmington Pike.

Joseph is just past two years of age and is an unusually vivacious boy.

Violet Dare, whose charming installments of which will be found on page eight of today's paper, has chosen a unique subject for her newest story, which starts in this paper today.

"My Matrimonial Vacation" is the title of the new story, first

installments of which will be found on page eight of today's paper, and it is an entrancing presentation of adventures in and out of matrimony.

Miss Dare, who has a happy faculty in plot choice, in that she chooses timely and important subjects of domestic existence which have not been treated upon in story form before, has woven a novel here that will not only pass as entertainment reading but will inspire serious thought.

Convinced that her absent husband no longer loves her, the heroine of "My Matrimonial Vacation" takes advantage of her furlough in wedded life, to adopt a singularly cynical view of life and to wreak her vengeance on men in general because her own romance has been disappointing.

The Strain family moved from Xenia several years ago after residing here some time. Besides his widow, who was before marriage Miss Rosa John, in this city, Mr. Strain leaves one son, Charles Strain, Logan, O., and three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Risley, Logan; Mrs. Luella Lane, Columbus and Mrs. Edna Rogers, Columbus.

Remains were taken to Columbus to the home of Mr. Strain's daughter, Mrs. Frances Lane, where funeral services will be held Monday.

Edward Strain, former Xenian, died at his home in Logan, Q. Friday night, relatives here learned Saturday. Death was caused by paralysis, from which Mr. Strain has suffered some time.

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Seven days of fun and entertainment will come to a close Saturday night when the spring festival sponsored by Xenia Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will end.

Xenia anticipates Saturday night will prove the most enjoyable in point of entertainment and amusement of any previous evening this week.

Festival has been the most successful of any like carnival in the history of the order. Favored by good weather throughout the week, crowds attending each night have exceeded even expectations of the festival committee and the carnival may be made an annual affair.

Tilson, whose word in determining the activities of the house majority is deemed law, said it was not probable that any other legislation could be enacted.

The Tineher bill provides a revolving relief fund for handling farm surpluses and an omnibus farm board with wide powers in handling agriculture problems.

Dancers will have their last opportunity to enjoy the music of the Harmony Kings Saturday night and the orchestra promises to work in some of its best features and specialty numbers.

Facing twenty days in the County Jail upon a conviction several months ago for recording wagers on race horses, Bruce Leveck, Jamestown, entered upon his sentence Friday.

Albert Smith, convicted of the same charge, began a similar sentence the previous day.

With his teammates trailing 5 to 2 as the contest entered the last half of the eighth inning, Ward slammed a circuit clout bringing in two runners ahead of him.

Defiance went out in front once more by tailoring another run in the ninth inning but Ward again came to the rescue and hit his second extra base smash of the game. The hit scored one runner and the Wilberforce star sprinted home with the winning run when a Defiance Gardner overthrew third base in a frantic attempt to cut off the run.

Game was uninteresting in the early innings with the colored nine almost helpless at bat but the complexion of the contest was changed in the final frames by Ward's wonderful exhibition.

Bids on the Spring Valley stretch are expected to be received soon and the contract let within ten days later as the work must be completed by July.

THE GUMPS—YOUTH MUST BE SERVED



Petty Personal Dislikes Often Crop Out In Wills Court Attaches Declare

about two dozen," declared Miss Hawes.

Sometimes people do queer things in their wills, according to the deputy probate judge. This has always been a favorite device of the fiction writer, and some of the testator's nature," declares Miss Hawes. One will of my experience showed the maker, a woman, valued small trinkets. She bequeathed certain silver teaspoons, silver knives and forks, the old family Bible and other little, individual things such as pictures to certain relatives. Markings on the silverware were even described to complete identification.

Often relatives, blissfully

EDITORIAL

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Zones 1 and 2 45 1.15 2.15 4.00
Zones 3 and 4 50 1.25 2.25 4.50
Zones 5 and 6 55 1.45 2.65 5.00
Zone 8 60 1.50 2.90 5.50

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Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 78

HOW TROUBLE STARTS

IT IS easy to understand the shooting of Mussolini, but not so easy to understand how things like that spread and become internationally serious.

Aside from the fact that Mussolini has been a strong performer, exceedingly dictatorial, free and fearless in the use of his power—and aside from all that this conduct means in the stirring up of prejudices and animosities which can produce explosions, there is another explanation of the shooting.

The woman who did the shooting was, apparently, "off balance," a sensation hunter in the beginning, a baiter of policemen and magistrates, a follower of crusades, and, finally, a disturbed mentality capable of homicide if the mental and nervous strain were strong enough.

Similar things have happened in this country. But it is important to note that the last conspicuous happening of his kind in Europe cost the world four years of war, and a disturbance which will not be settled for generations to come.

It is scarcely thinkable that an adjustment by England for any crime committed by an English subject could fail to settle all reasonable demands of morality and justice. Respect for law is too strong in England to permit any condonation of violation of the law by English hands elsewhere. So the situation is not quite parallel to that of Sarajevo in 1914, but it is well to remember that from a fool's shot at a ruler, in 1914, came the death of millions, and the money sacrifice of billions—all because of lack of proportion and sense of values in the backgrounds against which the disturbance echoed.

CATS AND DOGS

A zoologist has observed that cats are just as intelligent as dogs, but flatter their human masters less, so attract less attention and are considered not as intelligent as their ancient canine enemies. Cats, he says, care only for places; to persons they are different. With dogs the person and not the place is the thing.

As a generality there may be some truth in this, but exceptions on both sides are readily recalled. There are ubiquitous cats and utterly aloof felines and not all dogs are friendly and affectionate.

The cat is far less ready to forget and forgive unkind or brutal treatment than are most dogs, but that, while it may not be exactly noble, is not a sign of stupidity.

From the human point of view the cat's worst trait is her incurable yearning to catch and kill birds, but then there is the dog's irresistible impulse to chew cat fur. Some dogs have utilitarian value. Cats serve mankind by protecting his property and stores from rodents. Birds, as the natural enemy of insects and other pests, are indispensable to man.

Many more animal generations of regular feeding from the hand of man will be necessary to stifle the cat's hunger for the bird and the dog's hunger for the cat.

LUTHER BURBANK

THE world is distinctly poorer today because of the loss of Luther Burbank.

Not only has he left us many wonderful and practical "inventions" in the plant world but his life should be a real inspiration to others.

Practically all his work was done in a field which theoretically did not exist at the time of his birth. The world said there are just so many kinds of plants and that's all there is to it. Luther Burbank literally opened a new field of useful endeavor, a field of almost unlimited possibilities it seems.

The world already owes much to him and coming generations will increase the debt.

Electric Chair? Wodda I Care!



RICHARD DAUNT (Right) now
Richard Daunt, sixteen, youngest of the so-called "cake eaters" bandit gang to be tried for the murder of a Jamaica, L. L. restaurant keeper during a hold-up, is supremely indifferent to his trial. "Aw, wodda I care," is Dick's attitude. Herbert Koerber, another of the gang, already has been convicted and faces sentence to death in the electric chair. Daunt is seen here with his guard.

Another California Giant Passes



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

A report has been received of a severe earthquake which wrecked many buildings in San Francisco this morning.

Street committee of city council—Messrs. Arbogast, Binder, Hawkins, Conklin, and Alexander, City Engineer G. A. McKay and Charles Dartington went to Richmond, Ind., to probe the matter of asphalt paving.

Mr. Richard Conrad, owner

of Fargo Mineral Springs plant, this city, and eight other establishments of this kind, was in Xenia arranging for summer business.

Fritz Haller, employed at the shoe factory, is disabled owing to a severe injury to one of his fingers received while operating some of the machinery.

Mr. Arthur Kelly returned to Cleveland after a short visit in Xenia.

Just Folks
BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THRILLS

I hear some pleasure-seeker say: "I haven't had a thrill today." So much of late the word is used, by many a careless lip abused. A thrill is only born of drink. That some, I fear, begin to think Or bordering so close to sin That dizzy heads must topple in.

Now thrills there are of various kinds To suit the many sorts of minds. And one can feel his pulses beat With pleasure gloriously sweet, For life is not so flat and tame That thrills must only come from shame, For many a thrill of splendor From beautiful and lovely things, springs.

I've felt my pulses thrill to see The blossoms on an apple tree; The martins back once more to take

The house I've reared for friend-ship's sake,

A robin on my window sill Gives me a summer morning thrill;

While every friend along the way Always has something new to say.

I feel a tingle of delight To romp with those I love at night,

Within my baby's laughing eyes A thrill that's most entrancing lies.

I need no stimulus to see The joy of life, whatever it be;

So many charms God's bounty spills,

I'd say the world is full of thrills.

CAESARCREEK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The boys' and girls' basketball teams were banqueted Tuesday evening by the parents and people of the community. Letters were presented to the following players for having participated in at least half of their teams play. Boys—Forrest Ellis, (Captain), Robert St. John, Donald St. John, Elden Heinz, Harry Pickering, Bernard Steele, Edgar Grav-

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast	
Bananas	
Cereal	
Boiled Eggs	Toast
Coffee	
Dinner	
Broiled Steak	Peas
Mashed Potatoes	Lettuce Salad
Strawberry Shortcake	Coffee
Coffee	
Supper	
Waffles	Fruit Salad
Cake	Syrup
	Tea

THE EVEN-TEMPERED HOUSEKEEPER

I know of no profession which calls for more self-control than housekeeping. When we are darting about our kitchen (of course we should not "dart," but sometimes do) it is so easy to give rein to overwrought nerves and emit a reckless remark or a sharp word.

A few days ago I was in a friend's kitchen, chatting with her as she did her baking. Her grown boy appeared at the porch door with a basket full of groceries. "Put them here," suggested my friend, clearing the kitchen table, then turning quickly back to her oven. The boy left the groceries, went out the door—but left the door open behind him.

"You should close doors!" my friend called after him, impulsively.

The youth turned and murmured an apology—but there was a burning resentment in his eyes. He, too, was rushing around at his work, carrying a burden of trying to get through his delivering before five o'clock. Being young, he "forgot." No doubt he thought a housekeeper should make allowances, especially as the day was not cold. He had pulled in some other business, perhaps an influential citizen of the town. It was also easy to imagine my friend in a position to ask a favor of the man whom she had offended as a boy. But early impressions are tenacious. That boy had catalogued my friend for life in his brain as "that sharp-tongued woman."

EVERY TUESDAY

Is Calf Day With Us

What have you? We can use stags and a few aged boars. Call 626 and ask for Steele, before 9:00 o'clock Monday morning.

DAVIDS & STEEL

Perfect Circle, Oil Regulating

Piston Rings

The best oil ring on the market. Get 1000 miles from your oil, by installing a set of these rings. The cost is very moderate in comparison with the oil saving.

SWIGART BROTHERS

East Second St.

girls—Josephine Conklin (Captain), Corinne St. John, Wanda Lewis, Mildred Carle, Thelma Carle, Wilma Shambough, Leona Haines. Talks were given by H. L. Sams, Clarence Baynard, Rev. Clark, Joseph Mason and T. H. Middleton. The plans for a new gymnasium and community building were then discussed by the crowd in general. Robert St. John was elected captain and Robert Baynard, manager of the boys' team for next year. Wilma Shambough, captain, Thelma Carle, manager of the girls' team for next year.

The baccalaureate will be held May 2 in the Eleazer Church. Rev. Clark will deliver same.

The Senior class, this year, will give a royalty play, "Watch Your Step, Wilton." The exact date has not yet been decided.

Commencement will be held May 6. The Senior class consist of Chancellor Miller, Harry Pickering, Grace Middleton, Wanda Lewis, Louise Thomas and Earl Smith.

The following pupils were placed upon the honor roll for the month of March, by having a grade of at least A minus in deportment and in each subject taken in high school or a grade of A in deportment with B minus in each subject.

Seniors, Harry Pickering, Louise Thomas, Grace Middleton; Juniors, Robert St. John, Donald St. John, Mildred Carle, Aletha Conklin, Grace Liming; Freshmen, Robert Baynard, Donald Devon, Irene Peterson, Charles Pickering, Vernon Shambough, Velma Smith, Virginia St. John, Anna May Troops.

SIDELIGHTS

ON Greene County History

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Because of such meager data relating to the many private schools of the period prior to 1851, it is impossible to furnish much information concerning them.

Benjamin Grover, Hugh Hamill and Thomas Steele are known to have been early teachers but there were at least a score of others who taught in Xenia at different times before 1851. Most of these were women.

A large brick building on the hill side of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot was occupied as a school building for number of years. It was built by Lewis Wright, a teacher in the city. However his wife, Mrs. Hannah Wright, gave the school its greatest reputation.

A boarding school was conducted in the building in the '40s, some of its pupils coming from outside the city and rooming in the building. For several years it maintained an excellent reputation for its work.

Several other teachers were connected with Mrs. Wright. Notable among these was Dr. Samuel Wilson, who taught Greek and Latin and other higher branches. The school was in operation until 1850. Another woman who taught at the same time as Mrs. Wright was Mrs. Mulligan. She conducted a school for girls in a building on E. Church St., later the Kelly property. This later gave way to the Xenia Female Academy.

John Armstrong and the Rev. Hugh McMillen had schools for boys in the '40s and '50s. Armstrong had his school on the east side of the lot occupied by the old Central High School building. McMillen occupied the building west of Central.

Armstrong was also a noted mathematician and it is said he ate one time received a gold medal from the French government for some independent investigation in the field of astronomy. His two daughters conducted a school for small children in the same building after his death.

Party includes Captain Pascale and Lieut. William J. Hanlon, and four pilots from Belling Field.

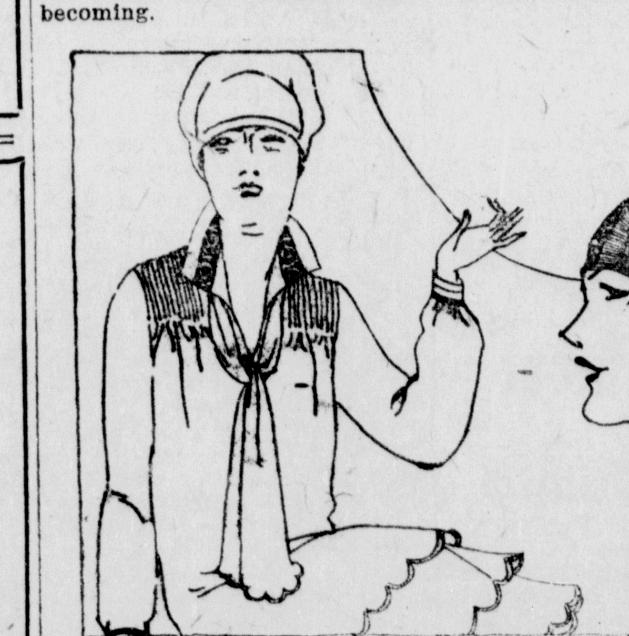
EXPECT GOVERNOR

URBANA, O., Apr. 17.—Gov. Donahoe is expected to attend the Jefferson Day banquet to be held here April 21.

MODISH MITZI—Aunt Sophia Makes Both Ends Meet Anyway BY J. V. JAY



Aunt Sophia is frowning over her accounts. The total seems impossible but not improbable. It's formidable. Its devastating. Where's the summer vacation that she was planning. Well, she will have to economize. Not another frock this season. The one she wears is a redingote style. The scarf collar is becoming.



Mitzi is telling Aunt Sophia how good looking this frock of georgette will be on her. It's so smart too, scallops and jumper are well combined—two popular features. Aunt Sophia has half a mind to try it on. Well Mitzi makes up the other half and the dress is bought.

In the News of Today



HENRY MILLER



WILLIAM GREEN



SENATOR WILLIS



GOVERNOR BLAINE

Today's Talk

LITTLE ENOUGH
It is only when the brave and simple nobility of some unheard of one shames us that we come to realize how really unimportant and useless we are.
No matter how hard we try to be somebody or to do something worth while, it is little enough. We shuttle too much through this life.
Ideals don't always have the gold rays of the sun upon them.

The world is full of cravers. The hunger of the heart, of the soul, is a far nobler hunger than that of the body.
When the rain falls and the winds blow, ading gloom and loneliness, it is little enough to go out of your way to do something that will put a light into the window of a life darkened by discouragement and loss.
How just a little bunch of white daisies changes all!

For Rent
Modern Upstairs
Apartment
Close In
See
D.R.A.C. MESSENGER
Cor. 2nd and Detroit



Jay Jay
Mitzi has lured Aunt Sophia shopping with her. Aunt Sophia, by the way is wearing a coat of charmeen—navy blue—of course, because it is so smart. Long lines because they give a slender effect. Caps because they are exceedingly popular this season.

It has suddenly dawned upon Aunt Sophia that she has mislaid, nay broken her resolution for economy. How will she make both ends meet? Dad, of course, saves the situation! He's just suggested that he and Mitzi (and Aunt Sophia of course, must arrange to go with her) on a little trip abroad, or to Canada. Will she? Will she?

ANTIOCH ENTERED IN ANNUAL RELAY EVENTS SATURDAY

Drawings for the third annual Ohio State Relay carnival at the Ohio stadium Saturday were held Friday night at the closing session of the athletic seminar sponsored by Ohio State University for Ohio college and high school track coaches at Columbus.

Antioch College has entered sprint teams in the one-mile relay and medley relay for Class B colleges. Coach Earl Prugh's team drew number 2 lane in the one-mile relay and will be opposed by teams of Bowling Green State Normal, Oberlin and Bluffton, according to the drawings.

In the medley relay, Antioch also drew number 2 lane, Ball Teachers, Bowling Green Normal and Oberlin will furnish the opposition in this race.

Wilberforce University has entered a team in the half-mile relay and will run in heat number 2. It drew lane number five. Michigan State Normal, Cincinnati, Oberlin Bradley, Ohio and Muskingum are also entered.

Cedarville has entered teams in the sprint medley relay and mile relay.

FOOTBALL FORWARD PASS NOT DOOMED RULES CHIEF SAYS

COLUMBUS, April 17.—The football forward pass is not doomed and fans need not fear being deprived of the thrill of the last minute aerial attack just a few seconds before the final whistle blows.

K. H. Hall, New York, chairman of the National Football Rules committee, expressed this opinion here in discussing the newly inaugurated rules, providing penalty for unsuccessful attempts at aerial gains.

"This new rule is not aimed at team possessing a legitimate well executed forward pass attack," Hall declared. "The rule provides for five yard penalties for unsuccessful forward passes after an initial incomplete pass in any one series of downs."

"It is designed to discourage indiscriminate hurling of passes by an eleven which seeks this method as a last resort for scoring when time will not permit of another type of attack or as a method of killing time," Hall explained.

In the opinion of Hall the new rule should "really improve the free pass style of play by placing a penalty on poor forward passing technique and ill-timed aerial offenses."

"Possibility of a penalty through an incomplete pass is not so great a hazard as the possibility of a pass being intercepted by an opposing player," Hall said.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	1	.750
CINCINNATI	2	1	.666
New York	2	1	.666
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250
Boston	1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati	2	Chicago	1
New York	3	Brooklyn	2
Boston	6	Philadelphia	5
St. Louis	3	Pittsburgh	1

Games Today

Chicago	St. Louis
Pittsburgh	at Cincinnati
Boston	at New York
Brooklyn	at Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE	

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Washington	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.666
CLEVELAND	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
St. Louis	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

Detroit	5	Cleveland	3
New York	3	Boston	2
Washington	4	Philadelphia	3
Chicago	5	St. Louis	1

Games Today

Chicago	St. Louis
Cleveland	at Chicago
New York	at Washington
Philadelphia	at Boston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	4	0	1.000
Indianapolis	3	0	1.000
Louisville	3	0	1.000
TOLEDO	2	1	.666
St. Paul	1	2	.333
Kansas City	0	3	.000
Milwaukee	0	3	.000
COLUMBUS	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

Telco 9	St. Paul	6	
Minneapolis	13	Columbus	4
Louisville	7	Milwaukee	4
Indianapolis	8	Kansas City	7

Games Today

Louisville	Kansas City
Indianapolis	at Milwaukee
Toledo	at Minneapolis
Columbus	at St. Paul

BOWLING

William Horner again snatched the leadership of the Class A division city bowling tournament when he came from behind to win the odd game in a three-game series from Howard Donley Friday night.

Previous to the match, Donley and Horner were deadlocked in a tie for top position. It was Donley's first defeat of the tournament.

Harry Jordan defeated William Moorehead two games in three in a Class C match, the only other game of the evening.

Class A Results.

Donley 182 160 159
B. Horner 172 188 181

Class C Results.

Moorehead 162 189 172
H. Jordan 197

**WICAL UNABLE TO
PITCH OPENER FOR
TEAM HERE SUNDAY**

Because he has received a hurried call to rejoin his team at Chambersburg, Pa., Thurman Wical brilliant Greene County pitcher, will be unable to pitch the opening game for the Bowersville Bayliffs against the Xenia Reserve baseball team Sunday afternoon at Washington Park, it is announced.

Wical was scheduled to oppose Curt Free on the mound before leaving for Chambersburg in a week and fans were all set to witness a pitcher's battle.

Rather than disappoint local diamond enthusiasts, the Bayliffs have signed up a well known Cincinnati pitcher, who will hurl the Sunday contest for the visitors. The slab artist in question is said to have pitched against the Cincinnati Reds National League baseball club, on several occasions.

Manager Brockman announces the ticket sale for the benefit motion picture show for the Reserve Baseball Club at the Orpheum Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings, is proceeding smoothly. Tom Mix, popular cowboy of the silent drama, takes the leading part in "My Own Pal," feature picture.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL ATHLETIC BODY IS FORMED AT MEETING

The Southwest Ohio Parochial Athletic Association is now a reality.

Representative managers of the organization met Friday night at St. Joseph High School, Springfield, and arranged football schedules for the coming season.

Schools represented were, St. Mary, Urbana; Holy Angels High, Sidney, and St. Bernard, St. Raphael and St. Joseph, Springfield.

St. Brigid High, Xenia, was represented at the conference but declined to book games since it is problematical whether the locals will have a football eleven next season.

Association will abide by almost the same rules and is nearly identical with the Ohio High School Association except in the ruling that a player is eligible for ten semesters instead of only eight.

GRAND JURY PROBES FORGERY CHARGES AGAINST 2 YOUTHS

Willard Williams, 21, this city, alleged accomplice of Ervin Shoemaker, 19, Xenia, arrested Thursday morning by Xenia police after evading capture for three weeks, waived preliminary examination and pleaded not guilty to a forgery charge before Mayor E. P. West, Wilmington, and was bound over to the grand jury, which meets Monday.

He is charged with passing a forged check for \$10 on J. E. Mann, Wilmington, March 13.

Shoemaker, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge March 19 and was bound over to the grand jury in Wilmington, implicated Williams in a statement to police. Shoemaker is in the Clinton County Jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

Shoemaker was arrested in Wilmington following an unsuccessful effort to cash a forged check at the R. C. Sprinkle grocery. Williams escaped and managed to elude authorities of three cities until his arrest at his parents' home Thursday.

The two youths, according to Shoemaker's confession, gave a "cold" check for \$10 to J. E. Mann March 13 in payment for a jackknife, and a second for \$20 at the W. P. McDermott grocery for a small purchase.

Both checks were on the First National Bank, at Wilmington. Mann's check was made payable with the name of Albert Oglesbee. McDermott's check was also made payable to the same person and signed with the name of John Ellicon, a former employer of Williams.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY

WEAF, New York, (492), and WFI, WSAI, 8:25 p. m. EST—The Bach 3 minor mass.

KGO, Oakland, (361), 8:10 p. m. PST—Operetta Count of Luxembourg.

WEEL, Boston, (349), 8:10 p. m. EST—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, (428), 10:45 p. m. CST—Red Head Club.

WOC, Davenport (484), 10:00 p. m. CST—Travelogue on "Alaska."

WEAF Hook up 9:15 p. m. EST—Frances Aldis, Soprano and John Corigan, Violinist.

WHO, Kansas City, 366—8 p. m. CST—Address Sinclair Lewis.

WEAF HOOK UP, 7:30 p. m. EST—Capitol Theater Program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 4:16—9:30 p. m. CST—Organ recital.

WHO, Des Moines, 526—4 p. m. EST—Hartley Municipal Band.

MONDAY

WEAF, NEW YORK, 492 and WCAP, Washington, 469, 8 p. m. EST—Address President Coolidge's A. D. R. annual meeting.

EST—Opera "The Mikado."

WJZ, New York, 454, 7:40 p. m. EST—Address Robert J. Bender, General News manager United Press.

WEAF, Hook up 10 p. m. EST—W. E. A. F. Grand Opera Co., in Mozart's Opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." WEAF, WOO, WCAE, WIAAR, WTAG, WTAC.

WEAF, WOO, WCAE, WIAAR, WTAG, WT

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But in line with its policy of rendering the greatest possible service to the public, The Gazette-Republican has determined that, if the public wishes to secure insurance policies through newspapers, the readers of The Gazette-Republican are entitled to more insurance, better insurance and greater protection than can be obtained anywhere else. It, therefore, has had drafted by the Continental Life Insurance Company of Missouri, a well-established stock company having assets of over nine million dollars approved, and licensed by the State of Ohio, a special \$1,500 accident policy to be issued exclusively to Gazette-Republican readers, providing indemnity for loss of life, limb, sight or time resulting from nearly every conceivable traffic accident.

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Occupation _____

Age _____

Street Address _____

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85 cents must accompany order for each policy wanted.

THE PASSING OF "BILL" CHAMPION, THE SAGE OF STRINGTOWN, RECALLED TO MIND

BY OLIVER WATSON

Bill's advent into the world was marked with no great convulsion of nature or other phenomenon. His demise, however, was more noticeable, but while the banking houses of Bellbrook and Spring Valley were more or less shaken as a result, the larger money centers of the world experienced little or no embarrassment.

His mission on earth was never clear to the thousands with whom he commingled during his earthly sojourn. There was, therefore, much speculation as to the section of life he was created to fill. As a natural comedian, he probably was without a peer. Lack of education, however, prevented the raw material from being developed to any very great degree. His failure to obtain an education was probably due to the fact that he attended school in an age when "Lickin'" and "Larnin'" went together, and being naturally of a disposition to "keep things moving," it is more than probable that he acquired more of the former and less of the latter.

Be that as it may, we are certain that "Bill" did not "dig in the earth and bury the one talent," but with the handicap under which he was placed, pushed forward and "gained other talents," thus saving his physical structure from being wrecked through the medium of an ax, cross-cut saw, and all other implements of torture. To say that he was lazy, would be using a harsh term, and if the writer ever had made such a statement, he gladly would atone for it by using Irving's words on Rip Van Winkle.—"The great error in Rip's composition was an insuperable aversion to all kinds of profitable labor."

It never has been our disposition to compare "Bill" with the man who inherited a dollar from his father's estate and requested the executor to put the money in his pocket, nor the case of Bill Jones who ordered the pallbearers to "lower the coffin" and allowed himself to be buried alive rather than accept a bushel of corn that was not shelled.

The high-water mark in "Bill's" career came in 1863 when the Banaberg Circus visited Dayton. Their only clown was stricken while trying to pay off the national debt in a way which is now prohibited by the Eighteenth Amendment, and "Bill" was substituted to play the part. "The Dayton Daily Empire" gave the following account:

"The substitution of Bill Champion, of near Centerville, to don

a clown costume in the circus here yesterday after their only fun-maker had suffered a temporary stroke of paralysis while endeavoring to pay more than his share of the revenue, came as a God-send to show-goers who were highly elated over the masterful performance of the new clown. "Bill's" appearance in the ring decked with all that goes to make up a clown outfit, was the signal for spontaneous outbreak, the like of which has seldom been heard since the days of Patrick Henry. He was in many respects the counterpart of a real clown, his actions at times being such as were calculated to make the two Kings of Clowdom, Don Rice and Grammaude look like a pair of counterfeit nickels half spent."

Our earliest recollection of a show (except the pin shows conducted in the wash-room of the old hotel when such stars as George Dingler, Frank Hale, Arthur Austin and George Miller graced the space back of the footlights) was on a day in the early 80's when Bill's advance agent hit town and began to paper the woodsheds and smokehouses with large, flashy show bills.

The cup of joy that filled every youngster's heart overflowed when the long-looked-for day arrived, and "Bill" parked his two-horse spring wagon in front of the "Big Brindell" and invited the boys to help transfer its contents to the interior of the Opera House. As for the visitor, he was simply "caught up into the third heaven." The unloading of Ringling Brothers' circus at the Union depot in Dayton in later years was a trifling circumstance compared with the thrills experienced that day.

And the show which followed exceeded our fondest dreams. "Punch and Judy" were executed with an efficiency second to none, and "Peter Haunts" kept the crowd spellbound for more than an hour. The closing number was a magic lantern picture—a peaceful country scene on the farms of John Bigger, showing the residence and outbuildings, with droves of livestock and coves of fowls doaming and feigning over the green fields and along the still waters.

Many more things of an interesting character might be told of our hero, but one outstanding feature will suffice. Probably the greatest mistake in "Bill's" life was when his mind turned in the direction of journalism, and he "dared to beard the lion in his den." It was during the balmy days of "The Bellbrook Moon" when "Bill" discovered the wicks

Anti-Soviet Speaker Rescued From Pekin Mob; 14 Injured



China's political situation looms more grave than ever following the recent Soviet demonstration in Pekin when 14 men were injured and Cheng Hsiu-Ching, speaker at an anti-Soviet meeting, was rescued from a mob of "Red" sympathizers who marched on the National University there, where he was speaking. Photo shows the speaker, blood-spattered, being assisted away.

ed things that were being said in that paper in connection with the death of a young man of the village.

Morgan Fudge, the editor, had published an article stating that the death of the young man was due more to starvation than any other cause, and in the most severe tones of which he was capable, denounced without reservation those whom he held responsible for the young man's death. "Bill's" tender heart was touched for the ones whom he believed to be good people, and who had been made the principals in a neighborhood scandal. We are not in a position to produce "Bill's" article which was a defense of all that had been said and a few hot shots at the editor.

"Poor Bill!" If he had known Fudge, he never would have adopted journalism as a profession, much less to have locked horns with him in such a tilt.

Fudge's answer was a general onslaught along the whole line, his heaviest guns being made to play on "Bill." He entered into a detailed account of the affair, beginning with the young man's illness and winding up with his funeral. The members of a certain church were roundly denounced for not practicing "The Golden Rule," and the "township fathers" were scored in no uncertain terms for their laxity in an official duty.

As for "Bill," his past history was revived from the time of his birth until after the young man had been carried to his last resting-place. He was upbraided with his failure as a showman, his downfall as a junker, his indisposition to pay off the mortgage on his farm, and a born inclination to encourage his wife and children in raising the crops, caring for the live-stock and cutting the wood.

The last day he came directly to me after parade, and we spent the afternoon together. When I went back to school Sunday night I wore his class ring on a ribbon around my neck—it was so big and heavy that I couldn't wear it on my hand. We were engaged.

Virginia was wild, I had thought she'd be pleased. Jim had told me how we'd live, how the government would give us our house wherever we were stationed, and most of our furniture, and he said Virginia could live with us. I thought she'd like the prospect of gay army life.

She simply raved.

"Army officers never have any money—you'll be old and dowdy before your time—I won't have it!

He looked down at me as we were introduced, and smiled. That smile sent shivers straight through me. That night at the hop he tore up my program, and we spent the evening sauntering up and down moonlit Flirtation, which I believe is one of the most beautiful walks in the world.

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WEATHER--Cloudy with rain in extreme south; EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926

VOL. XLV. NO. 126.

PRICE THREE CENTS

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH SPANISH FLYER AND MECHANIC FOUND DEAD

AVIATORS SUCCUMB
AFTER STRUGGLING
TO ESCAPE DESERT

Attempted To Walk To
Amman In Palestine

CAIRO, April 17.—Captain Estevez, the Spanish flier and his mechanic were found today after nearly a week in the desert in the region of Amman, Palestine.

Estevez was found first about forty miles from the spot where his abandoned plane was located several days ago. The mechanic was found soon afterward. Both men were in fairly good condition.

Estevez and his mechanic had left a note saying they were walking toward Amman, 120 miles distant.

Estevez and his two fellow pilots were on the Cairo-Bagdad stage of their flight when the former was forced down. Captains Gallaraza and Loriga got through without incident and now are in Agra, India, preparing to fly to Calcutta.

AGED WOMAN FOUND
DEAD ALONG TRACKS

MADISON, O., April 17.—Investigation of the death of Mrs. Amelie Jefferson, 81, whose body was found on the N. Y. C. right of way here, was being pushed today to determine whether murder, suicide or accident was involved.

Mrs. Jefferson left her home in Idaho Thursday to visit her brother, I. W. Lincoln, of Dexter, Maine. She was discovered missing Friday when the train reached Rochester, N. Y. Later her body, partly clad was found along the tracks near here.

Corner House of Lake County said if a sum of money is missing there would be grounds for believing in a murder theory.

LYON DEFENSE WILL
BE BASED ON DOUBT

NORWALK, O., April 17.—James Lyon's fight to escape death in the chair will be built around the possibility of establishing a doubt as to whether the alleged killer and desperado fired the shots which killed Detective Frank E. McGrath, of Cleveland.

This was made evident today by defense attorney M. O. Rettig who said he would attempt to show, through intimidation or direct testimony that when McGrath was killed, general confusion prevailed and several shots were fired by the officers who came to arrest Lyon.

"Any of those shots may have killed McGrath," Rettig declared, adding that he will bring up this point when Lyon's trial is resumed Monday.

The trial was adjourned late yesterday.

OHIO JAP COLONY
RETURNS TO COAST

WILLARD, O., April 17.—The Japanese colony which once worked the 4,000 acre tract of muck land owned by the Community Farms Company of Plymouth, is no more. The members have returned to the Pacific Coast.

Last fall the community stirred up considerable excitement in labor circles when it was said the company "intended to import Japanese for the colony." The stand that labor took and the inclement Ohio weather were given as reasons for their return west.

START BUSINESS

TIFFIN, O., April 17.—Two small boys looted a fruit stand owned by Frank Mongolo to start in business for themselves.

Police investigating the theft found the boys had equipped a fruit stand of their own in the rear of neighbor's lot. They were turned over to juvenile court authorities.

CONGRESS TODAY
SENATE
Considers Italian debts.
Considers public buildings bill.

Sub-committee continues hearing drys at "beer hearings."

Postal committee considers rate reductions.

HOUSE
Considers private claims bill.
Veterans committee considers guardianship charges.
Ways and Means committee considers Mills alien property bill.

LYONS TRIAL OFFICIALS THREATENED IN LETTER

Bloodshed Promised If Slayer Is Sentenced To More Than Two Years—Authorities Seek Motive For Note

NORWALK, O., April 17.—"More blood will flow" if James Lyon, two gun desperado on trial for the murder of Detective Frank McGrath, is sentenced to more than two years imprisonment, an anonymous letter received by authorities today declared.

Lyon's trial was adjourned late yesterday until Monday.

The letter was post marked

HAVER TAKES STAND
TO DEFEND HIMSELF
ON MURDER CHARGE

Mail Carrier Says Wife
Dropped Dead After
Quarrel

By United Press
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., April 17.—And a death-like stillness, Harvey Haver, Newcomertown mail carrier on trial for the murder of his wife, Kathryn, made his bid for freedom today.

"Kathryn dropped dead," Haver testified, the jammed courtroom silently silent.

"We quarreled and she became enraged. Then she fell to the floor."

Mrs. Haver's body was found in an abandoned well on the farm home of Haver's father, several weeks after the woman disappeared. A chain was around her neck and a barrel weighted her body.

"She had been injured a few days before she died and I was afraid I would be held responsible for her death if I didn't dispose of the body," Haver said, in explaining why his wife's body was placed in the well.

Previous testimony tended to show that Haver was intimate with Miss Verna Alenbach of Reading, Pa., who with Miss Anna Flicks also of Reading, visited the Havars at Newcomertown last summer.

The state contends Haver "wanted his wife out of the way so he could wed Miss Alenbach."

"The day Kathryn died" Haver continued, "I returned home and found her ill. I prepared food for her and took it to her bedside. She upbraided me and arose from bed. We quarreled. She followed me down stairs and threw a shoe at me. I grabbed her and she fell to the floor, dead."

The jury is expected to decide the former mail carrier's fate Monday.

PROPOSE EFFORT TO
OPEN MILLS CLOSED
BY TEXTILE STRIKE

Sheriff Will Take Charge
Of Passaic On
Monday

By United Press
PASSAIC, N. J., April 17.—An effort to open the textile mills where workers have been on strike for twelve weeks will be made Monday.

Sheriff Charles W. Morgan of Passaic County, intends to move into this city with 150 deputies and will take command of the 200 regular and special policemen of Passaic.

The mill owners already have gained a legal advantage. The Forstmann and Huffman Company, one of the largest mills in this district, secured a drastic temporary injunction forbidding picketing. Violation of this order will result in arrest on charges of contempt of court. Other mills are likely to seek similar injunctions.

Observers predict the crisis of the strike will be reached Monday.

According to civil service regulations, Mrs. Van Meter is granted a few days to file any statement before being formally removed from her position.

FRANC FALLS

LOUISIANA, April 17.—Frenchmen fell to a new low record for all time today on the local course.

Heavy selling drove the Franc to 145 1-4 to the pound sterling compared with yesterday's close of 144 1/2. Belgian Francs slumped sympathetically.

GOOD ROADS MEET
HELD THIS MONTH

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—A state conference on highway lighting will be held here April 22, under the auspices of the Ohio Good Roads Federation. It was announced here by W. A. Aisford, the executive secretary of the federation. Upwards of 100 persons are expected to attend, representing civic, commercial and agricultural organizations, good roads associations, safety councils, and other bodies.

Twin Sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt
To Wed; New Mate British Peer



Thelma Morgan Converse, beautiful twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, whose divorce from James V. Converse became absolute at the beginning of the year, is to marry Lord Marmaduke Furness, distinguished British peer and ship owner, shortly, it is said. He is rated the second richest man in Great Britain. Photos of Mrs. Converse and Lord Marmaduke.

LEGALIZING BEER IN ONTARIO FAILURE SAYS TORONTO LAWYER

Beer Dispensers Used Licenses To Shield Sale Of Stronger Drinks Senate Committee Is Told.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Legalization of 4.4 per cent beer in Ontario has been a failure, W. E. Raney, Toronto attorney general of Ontario told the senate beer hearing committee today.

"It also has been found that those who took out licenses to sell this beer were using their licenses as shields to sell stronger stuff," he said.

Raney's evidence was adduced by the drys to discredit plans of the

FALSE ESCAPE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 17.—Nick Sirbun, when making his getaway from police who had raided his store for liquor, chose a police station for his haven, but when he got there he was placed under arrest.

Hon. W. E. Raney, former attorney general of Ontario and owner Canadian officials are to tea when the Canadian system of government distribution has stopped drunkenness and crime there.

WOMAN ATTORNEY FILES SUIT AGAINST DOHENY OIL INTERESTS

Mexican Company Asks \$97,600,000 From American Concern—Woman Lawyer Not Frightened

By Big Suit

NEW YORK, April 17.—Papers are to be served Monday on the E. L. Doheny interests in a \$97,500,000 suit and a 37-year-old woman attorney will direct the attack.

Shirley Moore, the first woman graduate of the Yale law school, on the oil millionaire.

is counsel for Merinos Viescas Companies, Inc., which charges the Doheny Companies, have operated illegally on Mexican oil lands since 1905.

The land in question is one of the most productive in the entire Mexican oil fields. According to the plaintiff 120,000,000 barrels of oil have been taken from Casino No. 7, the well in dispute.

The Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, the Mexican Petroleum Company, Huasteca Petroleum Company and the Tam-

iagua Petroleum Company, are defendants in the action which alleges that Gerónimo Merinos, a son of Senor Encarnacion Cruz Betancourt, who owned the oil property in 1895 is the heir to Casino No. 7 and that the Company operating the well did not secure proper title through a faulty power of attorney.

Miss Moore is not at all frightened at handling what is probably the largest law suit financially that ever has been taken over by a woman. For one thing she already has beaten the Doheny lawyers twice in connection with the suit.

Preparation of the action has taken months of grueling study of Mexican laws passed during the last thirty years had to be examined steadily.

The trial was said to have opened at Nashville with thirteen other prisoners after overpowering several guards on April 9.

The trio was said to have escaped jail at Nashville with

other prisoners after overpowering several guards on April 9.

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FAVORS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FIRM STATES IN TRIBUTE

Tribute to newspaper advertising as an important link in its success is paid by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., manufacturers of the S. S. S. remedy, in a souvenir booklet issued as a feature of its celebration of its one-hundredth anniversary.

The centennial booklet, the company writes: "A comprehensive test of all recognized forms of advertising exploitations, extending back to the crude methods of nearly one hundred years ago, has convinced the proprietors of S. S. S. that one medium alone now serves their requirements best—the newspaper."

"The relations of S. S. S. and the newspapers are ideal. From the beginning those relations have been based on mutual understanding and a community of interest; a firm foundation of reciprocity. On file in the home office of S. S. S. are literally sheaves of letters from newspaper men expressing a warm and friendly regard for the firm and its methods."

"But it is S. S. S. which now should express appreciation and gratitude to a list of 4,430 American newspapers which have displayed so sympathetic and warmly personal a concern in giving S. S. S. business every proper consideration, and every S. S. S. advertisement a position as good as may be warranted by the circumstances and the quick exigencies of the high pressure newspaper day."

REAL ESTATE

Homer Stewart to Ellen Stewart property in Fairfield Village, \$1,00.

The Visiting Nurses' Association to Anna B. B. Gorman, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1,00.

Minnie G. Kennedy and T. J. Kennedy to Charles Griesbaum, city property, \$1,00.

Harry Thomas to Stella M. Thomas, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1,00.

Herbert F. Corry, Fred G. Corry, Mabel E. Binning, Riley J. Corry, to Ada Alte, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1,00.

Foster H. G. Bell and Martha B. Bell to Daniel Lang, property in Byron, \$1,00.

Henry Toms to Silas E. Charles, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1,00.

John M. Davidson to J. H. Jones, city property, \$1,00.

Eliza A. Smith to Jennie T. Davis, property in New Jasper Twp., \$1,00.

W. J. Pennewit and Melissa Pennewit to Charles Pennewit and Eva May Pennewit, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1,00.

Charles S. Beaver to Ella Thomas, property in Fairfield Village, \$1,00.

Pearl M. Bruney, Anna Hyde

Bruney, Charles W. E. Thompson, Estelle Hyde Thompson, Margaret Hyde to Mary Koogler Carlisle, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1,00.

Henry Smith and Mary Smith to Benjamin B. Riley, city property, \$1,00.

Grace Madden and D. K. Wolf to Albert Floyd Dorrell, city property, \$1,00.

The International Development Co., to John F. and Marie C. Nelson, Lizzie Kate Polhanus, Evelyn Bohr, Joseph Petroska, Tillie Flick, Charles E. and Ida B. Purcell, William H. and Alice P. Ola, Olga Brock, Clara J. Warrington and George W. Conrad, Jr., property in Fairfield Heights, \$1,00.

Earl W. Burrowes to R. O. Routzong to the Osborn Removal Co., property in Osborn Village, \$1,00.

Frank W. Dodds to William and Kate Kauffman city property, \$1,00.

BOMBING PLANE AT WRIGHT AIR FIELD FOR AIR MANEUVERS

Consignment of twelve NDS-1 bombardment planes from Langley Field, Virginia, was expected to arrive at Wright Field, Saturday, the forerunners of more than forty planes expected to participate in the air force maneuvers at the field, beginning Monday and continuing to May 3 under supervision of the war department.

Langley field planes hopped off Langley and spent the night at Uniontown, Pa., Wilbur Wright of officials learned.

Second group of PW pursuit planes were expected Saturday from Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., and twelve Douglas O-2 attack planes are on the way from Kelly Field, Texas.

The entire group is due by Monday. Upon arrival, they will be mobilized as a brigade for purposes of maneuvering. War-time mobilization will prevail during the activities. Planes will be tested relative to the war plans division of the general staff of the army.

Movements will be under direction of General James E. Fochet, assistant chief of the army air service, who is expected at the field Monday.

EAST END NEWS
MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Pastor
The "Home Department" and
teachers meeting of the Sunday School met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pinkie Page, E.

Church St. Rev. E. W. Hester was present and took an active part in the discussions. Mrs. Matthe Price, H. D. Supt.

The social given by Mrs. Hattie Corbin, club leader of number four, at her home Thursday evening was well attended and a success. Proceeds for St. John's church.

The missionary quilt is being quilted at the home of Mrs. Victoria Lane, E. Church St.

Sunday will be a high day with us. The pastor has prepared a special sermon to be delivered at the morning service. Subject, "Sin, Its Origin and Results." You will not regret having heard this sermon.

12:30 p.m., Sunday School. Mr. Wm. S. Rogers, the superintendent will give a special talk on the "Origin of Sin." Special feature, solo, Rev. Hutchinson.

6:30 p.m., A. C. E. League and program with Miss Majorie Cockran in charge. The league is now one of the leading departments of our church for both young and old people. Mrs. Eunice Cross, pres-

7:30 p.m., praise service and preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Wickedness in the Last Days Foretold." Come and worship with us.

**FIVE INJURED IN
AUTO ACCIDENT**

COLUMBUS, O., April 17—Automobile accidents resulted in injuries to three children and two women here. Two boys, one aged six and the other three were victims of passing automobiles, while a third, a girl aged 6 was struck by another car. To two men suffered bruises when their machines crashed into sidewalks, one of the cars hitting a telephone pole,



Look, Girls and Boys! Suggestions for the Library Essay Contest! Cut this out and keep it.

WHAT THE GREATER COUNTY LIBRARY WOULD MEAN TO THE FARMER

omy rather than an additional expense. The average man cannot afford to spend \$4.50 on the new edition of Henry's Feeds and Feeding. But a county library copy is a good investment for it is read over and over again.

To the "tired farmer" as to the "tired business man" the county library offers wholesome recreation in the form of good stories, of telephones and radio stations and Ford's. It reaches out to the most isolated farm. It makes books as convenient and universal as the farm journal or the daily paper. It drops them into the farmer's mail box or delivers them at his door.

Through these books it helps the progressive farmer build a concrete silo, or repair a tractor—problems his father never had to meet. It gives new light on the old matters of fertilizers and drainage. To the farmer's wife it offers new canning methods, or suggestions for a Grange entertainment. To the forward-looking marketing it gives ideas in co-operative marketing.

The county librarian works with the County Agent, the Farm Bureau and the Grange in choosing the books that fit that particular county and in spreading the news of them. The service is an economic rather than an additional expense. The average man cannot afford to spend \$4.50 on the new edition of Henry's Feeds and Feeding. But a county library copy is a good investment for it is read over and over again.

The County District Plan And Its Cost

The county is the best unit for a library. The state is too large for good personal service; the village too small for effective service. But the county librarian can mean as much to the people of her county as the county agent or the county superintendent.

The county library has the support and backing of rural organizations like the State Grange, because it spells opportunity for the farmer and his family. It is endorsed by the State Parent Teacher Association and by school authorities, because it means books for every school. It is backed

by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The plan has been thoroughly tried and tested, and has made good. Ohio was the first state to try it in, in the well known Van Wert and Hamilton County (Cincinnati) libraries. In California almost every county has this service, many counties in New Jersey have it, and in many of the states the movement is spreading fast.

Greene County is already taxed about .04 of a mill for library support. The budget which this tax yields is between \$2500 and \$3000 yearly, all amount necessarily consumed largely in maintaining the property, in heat and light, and in the salaries of two library workers and a janitor. There is not sufficient money in addition to keep the books on hand in good repair, to provide necessary magazines, and to satisfy even moderately the demand for new books.

All the advantages of service above mentioned could be had under the County Library District law, which provides for the levy for library purposes of from two tenths of a mill, to a mill within the 15 mill limit. On a \$10,000 assessment this would mean a minimum tax, two tenths of a mill, or two dollars, the cost of one good book, and less than the cost of a standard magazine for a year. Or, if three tenths of a mill were levied in the beginning—and more is most improbable—this would mean three dollars tax yearly on a \$10,000 valuation, the cost of one or two good books, and less than the cost of a standard magazine for a year. In twenty-five years Greene County might—but this is not probable—reach the maximum levy under the law, one mill, or ten dollars (\$10.00) on a ten thousand dollar (\$10,000) property assessment.

The County spends now from forty to fifty dollars annually on

the education of each child in the grade schools, and one hundred dollars or more for each pupil in the High Schools. We provide under our present system six cents (\$.06) yearly per person—or less than the cost of one movie or one dish of ice-cream—for the support of a library. The library is the continuation school for High School graduates and for adults. Can adequate library service be possible for the sum of six cents per year? Can the citizens of Greene County expect to keep abreast with educational progress on this sum? Would not two tenths of a mill or three tenths of a mill (i.e. two or three dollars on a ten thousand dollar assessment basis) be a sound, a wise, a cheap educational investment?

Notice! Did you see the article last week on the advantages of the larger County library to the schools? If not, look it up and read it!

Do you know that Pomona Grange has given a dollar for a prize for each township for the best township essays in the library essay contest? This is in addition to the prize money given by the Fair Board for county prizes?

Are you working to see your township well represented in the

essay contest at the Fair? Have your superintendent or your teacher call at the Greene County Library after April 15th for additional material for help in the library contest essay.

MOVE GARAGES

MARION, O., April 17.—(UPI)—Marion is buying more automobiles and is taking better care of the family flivver. This is shown in the March report of building permits, nineteen out of thirty-four being issued for the construction of garages.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT IN A RASH

On Hands for Ten Years.
Healed by Cuticura.

"I had eczema for at least ten years. It broke out in a rash and itched and burned causing me to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions and my hands looked a fright. I could not put my hands in water, and had to hire someone to do my work. There were many nights I could not sleep because my hands hurt."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and within a week I could see an improvement. I continued the treatment and in about a month it was healed." (Signed) Mrs. H. L. Boord, 543 18th Ave. A, Moline, Ill., Sept. 11, 1925.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, and Ointment to keep your skin clear.

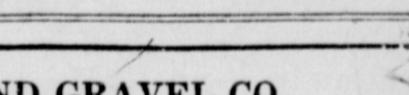
Send 25c Ointment 25¢ and 50¢. Talcum 25¢. Both available at Marion Drug Stores, Marion, Ohio. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

By EDWINA

For Sale
Dynamite and Blasting Supplies
Also Stump Blowing
J. W. and L. I. Frazier
Zone 622
996 W. Main St.
Wilmington, Ohio

"CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma Goes To Market



Trade In Xenia

"Buy In Xenia Where You Will Get More For Your Dollar."

COMPARISONS

A delegation of British workmen, sent to this country by the London Daily Mail, got an insight into American industry in a hurried inspection of New York City.

The Englishmen visited the Hell Gate plant of the United Electric Light and Power Co., most modern and largest electric generation plant in America.

Then they inspected the largest ice plant in the world under one roof, the Hygeia Ice Mfg. Co.; visited the Neptune Meter Co., and watched American workmen and engineers at work on the East River station of the New York Edison Co., which will be the greatest power plant on earth when completed.

Later the delegation went through the plant of the National Biscuit Co., the garment center and one of the morning newspapers. The party was in charge of a representative of the Daily Mail and of the pattern maker's association.

It would have probably been just as interesting for these workmen, to have had them visit the small cities of the great United States. For while their beloved London vies with New York and other metropolises in industrial achievements, small cities on the island do not compare with those in this country.

If the delegation had come to Xenia it would have found achievements, public utilities and conveniences that only larger centers in the Old World are able to boast of. Xenia would have shown them fifteen miles of paved streets, covering practically every much-used thoroughfare in the city.

Xenia would have shown them a municipally operated water department, furnishing good water at a minimum of cost and fast paying off its obligations. It would have shown the visitors the paving roads leading from the city, adequate utilities, unequalled transportation facilities, beautiful and modern homes, practically all equipped with bath rooms and other conveniences still uncommon in England and a large percentage of them connected by telephone.

It would have shown them a happy, thriving, peaceful and industrious community, excellent schools, and good church edifices. It would have proved to them that although civilization here is new as compared with England, its advance has been more rapid.

Workmen, they would have learned, live better and enjoy the luxuries and conveniences common to all.

Frequently people do not appreciate their home town and it is only by actually seeing and making comparisons, that many people can be taught to believe that they should be proud of the community in which they live.

SAND-GRAVEL ARE TO BE CONSIDERED

BYERS EXCHANGES YOUR FURNITURE

Almost every home-furnishing magazine will give you ideas for using unusual and old-fashioned pieces of furniture. Smart magazines are full of clever ways of arranging quaint articles of furniture to combine comfort with beauty and distinction.

Sand and gravel furnished by the Xenia Sand and Gravel Co., is of excellent quality, as builders will testify. Their fine grade can be depended on for every type of construction work in which they are used.

Spring is "building time" for many and the consideration of proper materials faces everyone who plans work of this type.

McINTIRE WANTS YOUR TIRE BUSINESS

XENIA VULCANIZING CO., East Main St.

ZELLA BUCK

Permanent Wave Price \$10

Work done in your home. Phone for appointment. Phone 980-R.

BEST OF SERVICE AT GORDON GARAGE

Gordon Bros. garage, 30-32 East Second St., is the official garage for the Greene County Auto Club. Members and non-members of the club alike will be given prompt, efficient and courteous service twenty-four hours a day anywhere in the county by Gordon Bros.

They also maintain a night force of mechanics to render any service necessary to repair your car and you can rest assured it will be ready for you in the morning.

Gordon Bros. believe in the slogan "Trade in Xenia" and to maintain this point they operate several departments in conjunction with the garage, chief of which is the repair department where any make of car receives the best attention.

EICHMAN & MILLER

Everything Electrical

52 West Main

Xenia, Ohio.

XENIA SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

R. W. HORNEY

West Second Street at End of Pavement. Tel. 429 R 1

SOCIAL - PERSONAL - CLUBS

MISS ALICE FOLEY — PHONE 70

Society Casting Off Shackles Of King Winter To Respond To Lure Of Spring

Social events are now oftentimes looked on by women as they do their clothes—the drab, dull-colored affairs of Winter are cast aside for more vivid coloring in Spring.

Just as the young man's fancy is popularly supposed to turn to love, the hearts and minds of women gaily turn to clothes and social functions. Early days of the Spring are given a more quiet tone during Lent but after the first brisk winds and uncertain weather of March and April, spirits begin to brighten and interesting plans are laid.

Few have been the real Spring days so far this year, but women have impatiently awaited the definite arrival of the warmer season and have gone ahead with spirited plans. True, the affairs have not been on an elaborate stage, but have been marked by many interesting gatherings and show a renewed awakening in more colorful events.

Winter is the club's season and members of various societies have obtained keen enjoyment from regular gatherings and the discussion of literature, business,

TRINITY SOCIETY AT AULTMAN HOME

Mrs. George Street led members of the Women's Home Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church, in the study of home mission problems when the society met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Aultman, N. Detroit St., Friday afternoon.

Twenty members attended and several took part in the program. Mrs. Richard Bennington favored the society with vocal solo. Mrs. Clinton Spahr, of Missouri, was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Aultman was assisted by Mrs. F. C. Bishop, and Mrs. George Street.

CAST CELEBRATES SUCCESS WITH PARTY.

Giving vent to their elation over the success of "The White-Headed Boy," Central High School senior held a celebration, Friday evening, class play members of the cast.

The party was first entertained by Miss Barbara Little, "leading lady" of the piece at her home on N. King St. Here, dancing was enjoyed and supper served.

The crowd then adjourned to the Garfield cottage, along the Little Miami River where the remainder of the night was spent and breakfast served. Miss Roxie Channel and Miss Emily Lewis chaperoned the party.

P.T.A. SOCIAL WELL ATTENDED

The "measuring social" held by Spring Hill P.T.A. Friday evening at the school, was well attended. The evening's program consisted of music and a play given by several members of the association, which was well received.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Rehearsal for degree work will be held by Wright Coofin, R. and S. M., Monday night at 7 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

Superintendent C. A. Waltz, former head of Xenia City Schools, now of Greenville, O., with Mrs. Waltz has been visiting local friends. Superintendent Waltz returned to Greenville Friday night, Mrs. Waltz remaining to spend the week end with Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Aultman.

Mrs. Jack Colgan, Wilbur Wright Field, will entertain with five tables of bridge Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Dunn, of Canada, sister of Mrs. Carl F. Green.

Triumph Temple, No. 467, Pythian Sisters will meet at the lodge hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Important business will be transacted at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, W. Third St., when McGervey Class, Trinity M. E. Church meets Monday evening, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Considine announce the birth of an eight pound son at their home, 110 East Third St., Friday morning. Mrs. Considine was formerly Miss Besse Partee.

Regular meeting of Daughters of Veterans will be held at Post Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, will make an address at 11 a.m. Sunday in the assembly room of the college, it is announced. His subject will be "Calm, A Study in Folk Lore and Morality." A song service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Marie Hagler, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, is spending the week end with friends in Washington C. H.

Miss Dorothy Zell, W. Market St., will spend the week end in Wilmington, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz and son, Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linkhart, will spend Sunday in Troy with relatives.

Mrs. Clinton Spahr, Skidmore, Mo., arrived Tuesday, to spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Spahr, of the Springfield Pike. Mrs. Spahr has been spending the winter in Tampa, Fla., and came to Xenia from the South.

Mrs. George Pillsbury, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Isaac Colp, Mrs. A. J. Gastiger and Miss Louise Gastiger, will be hostesses when American Legion Auxiliary meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Legion Headquarters, Kingsbury Building.

Miss Bessie Border, Richmond, Ind., and Miss Delite Hollett, Kokomo, Ind., are the week-end guests of Miss Fannie K. Haynes, W. Church St. They attended the Central senior class play Friday evening.

Officers of W. R. C. will meet at Post Hall, Monday at 12:30 p.m., to rehearse ritualistic work. The corps will have charge of services for Mrs. Alia Yoe, Monday at 2 o'clock.

Officers of Central Parent-Teacher Association will be elected at the monthly meeting in the school auditorium, Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Perrill, who is in charge of the meeting, desires a large attendance.

Miss Arametta McGinnis, Delaware, O., will be the week end guest of Miss Lois Benbow, N. Galloway St. Miss McGinnis and Miss Benbow were roommates at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mrs. D. E. Spahr, Springfield Pike, has been ill several days with grip but has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bair, W. Second St., are announcing the birth of a son, Saturday morning.

Mrs. George McClain, W. Main St., is confined to her home with a severe attack of neuritis.

Thoughts of younger girls are turning to school frocks of lighter shades and graduation dresses are problem to many. The shops are now beginning to display many lovely things for the graduate and for the young girls who appreciate the beauty of lighter wearing apparel.

The time is approaching when students will arrive home from school. With their advance, social affairs will liven up and the dance floor will be thrown open more often and things will generally be more "peppy."

With the return of a number of Xenians, who spent the wintry season in the South, West and other far-off points, the list of people who plan social affairs regularly has been augmented to its natural status. After spending several months in warmer climates their home-coming has been followed by eager plans for the Spring and Summer.

Costumes Worn At Tea Time



AMUNDSEN ARRIVES AT NORWAY PORT

TROMSOE, Norway, April 17.—Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth have arrived and will proceed to King's Bay, Spitzbergen at once.

The explorers expect to be joined by their Polar dirigible, the Norge, soon after arriving at King's Bay whence they will take off for the flight across the pole to Alaska.

The Norge now is in Leningrad awaiting word to proceed to King's Bay.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a.m. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

MONDAY

Phi Delta Kappa—Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. B. P. O. E. Xenia S. P. O. I.

TUESDAY

Obed D. of A. Moose Legion—Xenia I. O. O. F. Red Cross—Kiwianis.

WEDNESDAY

Church Prayer Meets. J. C. A. M. K. of P. Moose.

THURSDAY

Red Men—P. P. D. of A. Rebekahs—W. R. C.

FRIDAY

Elks—Macbeths—Royal Neighbors.

SATURDAY

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EDITORIAL

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HOW TROUBLE STARTS

IT is easy to understand the shooting of Mussolini, but not so easy to understand how things like that spread and become internationally serious.

Aside from the fact that Mussolini has been a strong performer, exceedingly dictatorial, free and fearless in the use of his power—and aside from all that this conduct means in the stirring-up of prejudices and animosities which can produce explosions, there is another explanation of the shooting.

The woman who did the shooting was, apparently, "off balance," a sensation hunter in the beginning, a baiter of policemen and magistrates, a follower of crusades, and, finally, a disturbed mentality capable of homicide if the mental and nervous strain were strong enough.

Similar things have happened in this country. But it is important to note that the last conspicuous happening of his kind in Europe cost the world four years of war, and a disturbance which will not be settled for generations to come.

It is scarcely thinkable that an adjustment by England for any crime committed by an English subject could fail to settle all reasonable demands of morality and justice. Respect for law is too strong in England to permit any condonation of violation of the law by English hands elsewhere. So the situation is not quite parallel to that of Sarajevo in 1914, but it is well to remember that from a fool's shot at a ruler, in 1914, came the death of millions, and the money sacrifice of billions—all because of lack of proportion and sense of values in the backgrounds against which the disturbance echoed.

CATS AND DOGS

A zoologist has observed that cats are just as intelligent as dogs, but flatter their human masters less, so attract less attention and are considered not as intelligent as their ancient canine enemies. Cats, he says, care only for places; to persons they are different. With dogs the person and not the place is the thing.

As a generality there may be some truth in this, but exceptions on both sides are readily recalled. There are sanguineous cats and utterly aloof felines and not all dogs are friendly and affectionate.

The cat is far less ready to forget and forgive unkind or brutal treatment than are most dogs, but that, while it may not be exactly noble, is not a sign of stupidity.

From the human point of view the cat's worst trait is her incurable yearning to catch and kill birds, but then there is the dog's irresistible impulse to chew cat fur. Some dogs have utilitarian value. Cats serve mankind by protecting his property and stores from rodents. Birds, as the natural enemy of insects and other pests, are indispensable to man.

Many more animal generations of regular feeding from the hand of man will be necessary to stifle the cat's hunger for the bird and the dog's hunger for the cat.

LUTHER BURBANK

THE world is distinctly poorer today because of the loss of Luther Burbank.

Not only has he left us many wonderful and practical "inventions" in the plant world but his life should be a real inspiration to others.

Practically all his work was done in a field which theoretically did not exist at the time of his birth. The world said there are just so many kinds of plants and that's all there is to it. Luther Burbank literally opened a new field of useful endeavor, a field of almost unlimited possibilities it seems.

The world already owes much to him and coming generations will increase the debt.

Electric Chair? Wodda I Care!



RICHARD DAUNT (right) now
Richard Daunt, sixteen, youngest of the so-called "cake eater" bandit gang to be tried for the murder of a Jamaica, L. I., restaurant keeper during a hold-up, is supremely indifferent to his trial. "Aw, wodda I care," is Dick's attitude. Herbert Koerber, another of the gang, already has been convicted and faces sentence to death in the electric chair. Daunt is seen here with his guard.

Another California Giant Passes



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

A report has been received of a severe earthquake which wrecked many buildings in San Francisco this morning.

Street committee of city council—Messrs. Arbogast, Blinder, Hawkins, Conklin, and Alexander, City Engineer G. A. McKay and Charles Darlington went to Richmond, Ind., to probe the matter of asphalt paving.

Mr. Richard Conrad, owner

of Fargo Mineral Springs plant, this city, and eight other establishments of this kind, was in Xenia arranging for summer business.

Fritz Haller, employed at the shoe factory, is disabled owing to a severe injury to one of his fingers received while operating some of the machinery.

Mr. Arthur Kelly returned to Cleveland after a short visit to Xenia.

Mr. Richard Conrad, owner

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast	
Bananas	
Cereal	
Poiled Eggs	Toast
Coffee	
Dinner	
Broiled Steak	Peas
Mashed Potatoes	
Lettuce Salad	
Strawberry Shortcake	
Coffee	
Supper	
Waffles	Fruit Salad
Cake	Tea

THE EVEN-TEMPERED HOUSEKEEPER

I know of no profession which calls for more self-control than housekeeping. When we are darting about our kitchen (of course we should not "dart," but sometimes do) it is so easy to give rein to overwrought nerves and emit a reckless remark or a sharp word.

A few days ago I was in a friend's kitchen, chatting with her as she did her baking. Her grocery boy appeared at the porch door with a basket full of groceries. "Put them here," suggested my friend, clearing the kitchen table, then turning quickly back to her oven. The boy left the groceries, went out the door—but left the door open behind him.

"You should close doors!" my friend called after him, impulsively.

The youth turned and murmured an apology—but there was a burning resentment in his eyes. He, too, was rushing around at his work, carrying a burden of trying to get through his deliveries before five o'clock. Being young, he "forgot." No doubt he thought a housekeeper should make allowances, especially as the day was not cold. He had pulled in some other business, perhaps an influential citizen of the town. It was also easy to imagine my friend in a position to ask a favor of the man whom she had offended as a boy. But early impressions are tenacious. That boy had catalogued my friend for life in his brain as "that sharp-tongued woman."

There is a secret thrill in being master of our impulses. The young housekeeper will do well to start right in the role of an "even-tempered" housewife.

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And she was right, I saw, as I thought it over, after my call. It was easy to imagine that grocery boy grown to manhood—launched

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ANTIOCH ENTERED IN ANNUAL RELAY EVENTS SATURDAY

Drawings for the third annual Ohio Relays carnival at the Ohio stadium Saturday were held Friday night at the closing session of the athletic seminar sponsored by Ohio State University for Ohio college and high school track coaches at Columbus.

Antioch College has entered sprint teams in the one-mile relay and medley relay for Class B colleges. Coach Earl Prugh's team drew number 2 lane in the one-mile relay and will be opposed by teams of Bowling Green State Normal, Oberlein and Bluffton, according to the drawings.

In the medley relay, Antioch also drew number 2 lane, Ball Teachers, Bowling Green Normal and Oberlein will furnish the opposition in this race.

Wheeler University has entered a team in the half-mile relay and will run in heat number 2. It drew lane number five. Michigan State Normal, Cincinnati, Otterbein Bradley, Ohio and Muskingum are also entered.

Cedarville has entered teams in the sprint medley relay and mile relay.

FOOTBALL FORWARD PASS NOT DOOMED RULES CHIEF SAYS

COLUMBUS, April 17.—The football forward pass is not doomed and fans need not fear being deprived of the thrill of the last minute aerial attack just a few seconds before the final whistle blows.

K. H. Hall, New York, chairman of the National Football Rules committee, expressed this opinion here in discussing the newly inaugurated rules, providing penalty for unsuccessful attempts at aerial gains.

"This new rule is not aimed at team possessing a legitimate well executed forward pass attack," Hall declared. "The rule provides for five yard penalties for unsuccessful forward passes after an initial incomplete pass in any one series of downs."

"It is designed to discourage indiscriminate hurling of passes by an eleven which seeks this method as a last resort for scoring when time will not permit of another type of attack or as a method of killing time," Hall explained.

In the opinion of Hall the new rule should "really improve the free pass style of play by placing a penalty on poor forward passing technique and ill-timed aerial offenses."

"Possibility of a penalty through an incomplete pass is not so great a hazard as the possibility of a pass being intercepted by an opposing player," Hall said.

HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	1	.666
CINCINNATI	2	1	.666
New York	2	1	.666
Brooklyn	2	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250
Boston	1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1.
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.

Games Today.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Washington	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.666
CLEVELAND	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
St. Louis	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
New York 3, Boston 2.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

Games Today.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	4	0	1.000
Indianapolis	3	0	1.000
Louisville	3	0	1.000
TOLEDO	2	1	.666
St. Paul	1	2	.333
Kansas City	0	3	.000
Milwaukee	0	3	.000
COLUMBUS	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results.
Toledo 9, St. Paul 6.
Minneapolis 13, Columbus 4.
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 4.
Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 7.

Games Today.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.

BOWLING

William Horner again snatched the leadership of the Class A division city bowling tournament when he came from behind to win the odd game in a three-game series from Howard Donley Friday night.

Previous to the match, Donley and Horner were deadlocked in a tie for top position. It was Donley's first defeat of the tournament.

Harry Jordan defeated William Moorehead two games in three in a Class C match, the only other game of the evening.

Class A Results.
Donley 182, 160, 159
B. Horner 172, 188, 184

Class C Results.

Moorehead 162, 189, 173
H. Jordan 167

WICAL UNABLE TO PITCH OPENER FOR TEAM HERE SUNDAY

Because he has received a hurried call to re-join his team at Chambersburg, Pa., Thurman Wical brilliant Greene County pitcher, will be unable to pitch the opening game for the Bowersville Bayliffs against the Xenia Reserve baseball team Sunday afternoon at Washington Park, 4, is announced.

Wical was scheduled to oppose Curt Free on the mound before leaving for Chambersburg in a week and fans were all set to witness a pitcher's battle.

Rather than disappoint local diamond enthusiasts, the Bayliffs have signed up a well known Cincinnati pitcher, who will hurl the Sunday contest for the visitors. The slab artist in question is said to have pitched against the Cincinnati Reds National League baseball club, on several occasions.

Manager Brockman announces the ticket sale for the benefit motion picture show for the Reserve Baseball Club at the Orpheum Theatre Monday and Tuesday evenings, is proceeding smoothly. Tom Mix, popular cowboy of the silent drama, takes the leading part in "My Own Pal," feature picture.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL ATHLETIC BODY IS FORMED AT MEETING

The Southwest Ohio Parochial Athletic Association is now a reality.

Representative managers of the organization met Friday night at St. Joseph High School, Springfield, and arranged football schedules for the coming season.

Schools represented were, St. Mary, Urbana; Holy Angels High, Sidney, and St. Bernard, St. Raphael and St. Joseph, Springfield.

St. Brigid High, Xenia, was represented at the conference but declined to book games since it is problematical whether the locals will have a football eleven next season.

Association will abide by almost the same rules and is nearly identical with the Ohio High School Association except in the ruling that a player is eligible for ten semesters instead of only eight.

GRAND JURY PROBES FORGERY CHARGES AGAINST 2 YOUTHS

Willard Williams, 21, this city, alleged accomplice of Ervin Shoemaker, 19, Xenia arrested Thursday morning by Xenia police after evading capture for three weeks, waived preliminary examination and pleaded not guilty to a forgery charge before Mayor E. P. West, Wilmington, and was bound over to the grand jury, which meets Monday.

He is charged with passing a forged check for \$10 to J. E. Mann, Wilmington, March 13.

Shoemaker, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge March 19 and was bound over to the grand jury in Wilmington, implicated Williams in a statement to police. Shoemaker is in the Clinton County Jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

Shoemaker was arrested in Wilmington following an unsuccessful effort to cash a forged check at the R. C. Sprinkle grocery. Williams escaped and managed to elude authorities of three cities until his arrest at his parents' home Thursday.

The two youths, according to Shoemaker's confession, gave a "cold" check for \$10 to J. E. Mann March 13 in payment for a jackknife, and a second for \$20 at the W. P. McDermott grocery for a small purchase.

Both checks were on the First National Bank, at Wilmington. Mann's check was made payable with the name of Albert Oglesbee. McDermott's check was also made payable to the same person and signed with the name of John Elliston, a former employer of Williams.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY

WEAF, New York, (492), and WFIL, WSAI, 8:25 p. m., EST—The Bach 3 minor mass.

KGO, Oakland, (361), 8:10 p. m., PST—Operetta Count of Luxemburg.

WEEL, Boston, (349), 8:10 p. m., EST—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, (428), 10:45 p. m., CST—Red Head Club.

WOC, Davenport (484), 10:00 p. m., CST—Travelogue on "Alaska."

SUNDAY

WEAF Hook up 9:15 p. m. EST—Frances Alds, Soprano and John Corigan, Violinist.

WHO, Kansas City, 366—8 p. m. CST—Address Sinclair Lewis.

WEAF HOOK UP, 7:30 p. m. EST—Capitol Theater Program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 4:16—9:30 p. m. CST—Organ recital.

WHO, Des Moines, 526—4 p. m. CST—Hardy Municipal Band.

MONDAY

WEAF, NEW YORK, 492 and WCAP, Washington, 469, 8 p. m. EST—Address President Coolidge's A. R. Annual meeting.

ESO, Opera "The Mikado."

WJZ, New York, 454, 7:40 p. m. EST—Address Robert J. Bender, General News manager United Press.

WEAF, Hook up—10 p. m. EST.

W.E.A. F. Grand Opera Co.

in Mozart's Opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

WEAF, WOO, WCAE, WTAG, WTAC, WTCI.

WEAF, WSAI.

WEAF, WSA

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\$1500 For loss of life or certain injuries specified in the policy sustained by the wrecking or disabling of any railroad passenger car or passenger steamship or steamboat or licensed ferry boat, interurban or street railway car or subway car, taxicab or automobile stage in which or on which the insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger.

\$1000 For loss of life or certain injuries specified in the wrecking or disablement of any private automobile, motor driven car or horse-drawn vehicle in which the insured is riding or driving or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle, subject to limitations stated in the policy.

\$250 For loss of life or certain injuries specified in the policy sustained by being struck or knocked down or run over while in or on a public highway, by any automobile or any vehicle propelled by steam cable, electricity, naptha, gasoline, horse, compressed air, or liquid power. (Excluding injuries sustained while on a railroad right of way in violation of any statute or any regulation of the railroad company.)

\$10 Per week for a period not exceeding fifteen weeks, for loss of time during total disability resulting from any such accident as specified in this policy.

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But in line with its policy of rendering the greatest possible service to the public, The Gazette-Republican has determined that, if the public wishes to secure insurance policies through newspapers, the readers of The Gazette-Republican are entitled to more insurance, better insurance and greater protection than can be obtained anywhere else. It, therefore, has had drafted by the Continental Life Insurance Company of Missouri, a well-established stock company having assets of over nine million dollars approved, and licensed by the State of Ohio, a special \$1,500 accident policy to be issued exclusively to Gazette-Republican readers, providing indemnity for loss of life, limb, sight or time resulting from nearly every conceivable traffic accident.

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J. F. McLaughlin, Registrar and Agent:—I hereby make application for a Continental Life Insurance Co. travel and pedestrian accident policy for which I am to pay eighty-five cents. I hereby enter my subscription for The Gazette-Republican for the period of one year from date of issuance of the policy. I agree to pay your regularly appointed collector 15 cents per week for the Gazette-Republican. (Subscribers receiving The Gazette-Republican by mail are required to pay their subscriptions one year in advance, at the rate of \$3.50 anywhere in Greene County). If you are now a reader just renew your subscription for one year at the regular rate and add the cost of the policy.

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Old subscribers and new subscribers between the ages of 15 and 70 years can secure a policy issued by The Xenia Gazette-Republican. It is not necessary that more than one copy of The Gazette-Republican be subscribed for in one home, but all members of the family may secure insurance. If more than one policy is wanted, just fill out the following and include 85¢ for each.

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THE PASSING OF "BILL" CHAMPION, THE SAGE OF STRINGTOWN, RECALLED TO MIND

BY OLIVER WATSON

Bill's advent into the world was marked with no great convulsion or nature or other phenomenon. His demise, however, was more noticeable, but while the banking houses of Bellbrook and Spring Valley were more or less shaken as a result, the larger money centers of the world experienced little or no embarrassment.

His mission on earth was never clear to the thousands with whom he commingled during his earthly sojourn. There was, therefore, much speculation as to the section in life he was created to fill. As a natural comedian, he probably was without a peer. Lack of education, however, prevented the raw material from being developed to any very great degree. His failure to obtain an education was probably due to the fact that he attended school in an age when "Lickin' and Larnin'" went together, and being naturally of a disposition to "keep things movin'," it is more than probable that he acquired more of the former and less of the latter.

Be that as it may, we are certain that "Bill" did not "dig in the earth and bury the one talent," but with the handicap under which he was placed, pushed forward and "gained other talents," thus saving his physical structure from being wrecked through the medium of an ax, cross-cut saw, and all other implements of torture.

To say that he was lazy, would be using a harsh term, and if the writer ever had made such a statement, he gladly would stand for it by using Irving's words on Rip Van Winkle—"The great error in Rip's composition was an insuperable aversion to all kinds of profitable labor."

It never has been our disposition to compare "Bill" with the man who inherited a dollar from his father's estate and requested the executor to put the money in his pocket, nor the case of Bill Jones who ordered the palbeers to "lower the coffin" and allowed himself to be buried alive rather than accept a bushel of corn that was not shelled.

The high-water mark in "Bill's" career came in 1863 when the Banaberg Circus visited Dayton. Their only clown was stricken while trying to pay off the national debt in a way which is now prohibited by the Eighteenth Amendment, and "Bill" was substituted to play the part. "The Dayton Daily Empire" gave the following account:

"The substitution of Bill Champion, of near Centerville, to don

a clown costume in the circus here yesterday after their only fun-maker had suffered a temporary stroke of paralysis while endeavoring to pay more than his share of the revenue, came as a God-send to show-goers who were highly elated over the masterful performance of the new clown. "Bill's" appearance in the ring decked with all that goes to make up a clown outfit, was the signal for spontaneous outbreak, the like of which has seldom been heard since the days of Patrick Henry. He was in many respects the counterpart of a real clown, his actions at times being such as were calculated to make the two Kings of Clowndom, Don Rice and Gramandile look like a pair of counterfeit nickels half spent."

Our earliest recollection of a show except the pin shows conducted in the wash-room of the old hotel when such stars as George Dingler, Frank Hale, Arthur Austin and George Miller graced the space back of the footlights was on a day in the early 80's when Bill's advance agent hit town and began to paper the woodsheds and smokehouses with large, flashy show bills.

The cup of joy that filled every youngster's heart overflowed when the long-looked-for day arrived, and "Bill" parked his two-horse spring wagon in front of the "Big Brindell and invited the boys to help transfer its contents to the interior of the Opera House. As for the visitor, he was simply "caught up into the third heaven."

The unloading of Ringling Brothers' circus at the Union depot in Dayton in later years was a trifling circumstance compared with the thrills experienced that day.

And the show which followed exceeded our fondest dreams. "Punch and Judy" were executed with an efficiency second to none, and "Peter Haunts" kept the crowd spellbound for more than an hour. The closing number was a magic lantern picture—a peaceful country scene on the farms of John Bigger, showing the residence and outbuildings, with droves of livestock and coves of fowls doaming and feyng over the green fields and along the still waters.

Many more things of an interesting character might be told of our hero, but one outstanding feature will suffice. Probably the greatest mistake in "Bill's" life was when his mind turned in the direction of journalism, and he "dared to beard the lion in his den." It was during the balmy days of "The Bellbrook Moon" when "Bill" discovered thewick-

Anti-Soviet Speaker Rescued From Pekin Mob; 14 Injured



China's political situation looms more grave than ever following the recent Soviet demonstration in Pekin when 14 men were injured and Cheng Hsiu-Ching, speaker at an anti-Soviet meeting, was rescued from a mob of "Red" sympathizers who marched on the National University there, where he was speaking. Photo shows the speaker, blood be-spattered, being assisted away.

ed things that were being said in that paper in connection with the death of a young man of the village.

Morgan Fudge, the editor, had published an article stating that the death of the young man was due more to starvation than any other cause, and in the most severe tones of which he was capable, denounced without reservation those whom he held responsible for the young man's death. "Bill's" tender heart was touched for the ones whom he believed to be good people, and who had been made the principals in a neighborhood scandal. We are not in a position to produce "Bill's" article which was a defense of all that had been said and a few hot shots at the editor.

"Poor Bill!" If he had known Fudge, he never would have adopted journalism as a profession, much less to have locked horns with him in such a tilt.

Fudge's answer was a general onslaught along the whole line, his heaviest guns being made to play on "Bill." He entered into a detailed account of the affair, beginning with the young man's illness and winding up with his funeral. The members of a certain church were roundly denounced for not practicing "The Golden Rule," and the "township fathers" were scored in no uncertain terms for their laxity in an official duty.

As for "Bill," his past history was revived from the time of his birth up until after the young man had been carried to his last resting-place. He was upbraided with his failure as a showman, his downfall as a junker, his indisposition to pay off the mortgage on his farm, and a born inclination to encourage his wife and children in raising the crops, caring for the live-stock and cutting the wood.

The last shot in the drama was a picture of "Bill" glued to the seat of his old-fashioned red peddler-wagon distributing hand-bills advertising his Peter Haunts show as he slowly brought up the rear of the funeral procession.

The next day he came directly to me after parade, and we spent the afternoon together. When I went back to school Sunday night I wore his classic ring on a ribbon around my neck—it was so big and heavy that I couldn't wear it on my hand. We were engaged.

Virginia was wild. I had thought she'd be pleased. Jim had told me how we'd live, how the government would give us our house wherever we were stationed, and most of our furniture, and he said Virginia could live with us. I thought she'd be pleased.

She simply raved.

"Army officers never have any money—you'll be old and dowdy before your time—I won't have it!

Well, he was right. Ever since I was seventeen my motto has been, "Get Your Man," and the Canadian mounted police were never much more successful than I. He was right about my not being meant for a siren, too. It was my mother, whom I call Virginia, who made me one.

When I was born she gave me one glance and said, "Thank Heaven she's a blonde!" The nurses protested that nobody could tell what so young an infant was going to look like, but Virginia insisted, and she was right. I think she began planning her campaign right then, the campaign that was to give her and me all the things Dad couldn't give us, because he hadn't the money or social position.

Competition was pretty keen as I grew older. I went with the daughters of the best people in town, and when Virginia came to me from a fashionable boarding school she warned me that I must be careful about the girls I associated with.

"Pick out the ones who have family—and money, not just the most popular ones," she told me. "There may be a very unattractive girl who has an eligible brother or cousin; if you're nice to her she'll appreciate it. Just be careful!"

I hated advice like that, and determined that I wouldn't act on it.

Virginia didn't know about my first trip to West Point, when I was seventeen, my last year at school. It was just after my Easter vacation, when I had gone home, and found her and Daddy having an awful row. One evening I came downstairs, ready to start for a party. The people I was going with were waiting for me, and Virginia was standing in the doorway, looking at them. She made a stunning picture.

Hearing me, she whirled around. "Come into the sun parlor with me," she commanded, and when we had reached it and closed the door, she turned on me almost angrily.

"We've got to fend for ourselves," she said. "And we'll do it! I can give you everything for a year, but that's all—before the end of the year you've got to get married, and well married, too. Or we go to the poorhouse. Your father's going to go off to that hunting lodge of his in Carolina, and I'm going to get a divorce."

Dad and I had never known each other very well—he always made me uncomfortable, with his quizzical smile and his eyes that seemed to see right through me. I knew that he'd been so disappointed because I wasn't a boy that he'd never been much for me.

I went back to school, and three

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Gets Homesick

GRACIOUS! BUT YOU CERTAINLY HAVE CHANGED THOSE HEIRLOOMS BACK INTO ANTIQUES—LOOKS LIKE I'LL GET A CHANCE TO RECOVER SOME OF THE MONEY IT COST TO JOY-RIDE 'EM 'ROUND THE LAST FEW YEARS—

Now, Jim was a fighting Irishman. He was first captain at the Point, and was awfully popular with everybody. He had the reputation of being an awful heart smasher—you know how it always is with these big, rather homely, fascinating men—nobody can resist them. Virginia was the only person I ever knew who could resist Jim.

I stole away and went to his com-

mencement. Immediately after the exercises he and I slipped away to the wonderful big chapel on the hill and were married.

I adored him, and I thought he adored me.

Yet within six months he had gone off to the Philippines, alone, and I was well on the way to becoming a "synthetic siren."

I'd "got my man"—once, and he'd almost broken my heart.

I was ready to listen to Virginia's advice and follow it.

"Don't ever believe any man," she said, and I believed her.

Tomorrow—A Critical Moment

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SECOND SUIT FILED AGAINST RAILROAD ON SAME ACCIDENT

property is asked. H. S. LeSourd is attorney for the plaintiff.

GIVEN DIVORCE

Samuel F. Merica has been granted a divorce from Eliza M. Merica in Common Pleas Court on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Suit for \$250 damages filed in Common Pleas Court by Ray Conner against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., is the second damage action preferred against the company as a result of a railroad crossing accident at Roxanna, February 13, 1925, in which Russell Conner lost his life when his auto was hit by a train.

James Conner, as administrator of the estate of Russell Conner, deceased, was recently awarded \$2,800 damages against the company, the full amount asked.

Ray Conner is a brother of the decedent. He asks damages, alleging the automobile in which his brother was riding was owned by him and was demolished in the collision. A fair market value on the machine would be \$250, he claims.

Petition contains similar allegations of the first suit, charging the company with negligence and carelessness, F. L. Johnson and C. L. Darlington are attorneys for the plaintiff.

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BEFORE HER BABY CAME

Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Atkins, Texas—"Before my baby came I was so weak I had to stay in bed most of the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother-in-law, who is a midwife, told me it was all foolishness for me to stay in bed. She told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it would help me. She handed me one of your little books and I read it and was interested in it. I went to a drug store that night and got a bottle of your wonderful medicine. I took it until the baby was born and was able to be up and do my work. Baby is 4½ months old now and weighs 14 pounds. I have plenty of milk for her and she gains steadily. I recommend it. I am willing to answer letters and will do anything I can for any woman, for I know how I suffered."—Mrs. A. H. Tschirhart, R. No. 2, Box 39, Atkins, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from roots and herbs and is sold by all druggists.

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SAV! WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO SELL THIS STUFF?

TRY TO SHINE 'EM UP--THIS STUFF WILL GIVE YOU A BIG REP AS AN ANTIQUE DEALER--YOU'RE THE SUCKERS STANDING IN LINE--

MAKIN' THEM LOOK OLD AND WORN-OUT IS PIE FO'

YUH BIG LOAFER--YOU DON'T NEED NO SPURS--

HEAH'S A TELEGRAM, MISS AMY-

NO-O-O-O--I THINK IT'S BETTER GO IT ALONE HERE, THANK YOU--

WELL! LET'S GO INTO PARTNERSHIP--!!

I'LL PUT UP THE DOUGH, AND WE'LL OPEN UP A REGULAR PLACE--?

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